THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Eighteen Pages

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930—VOL. XXII, NO. 143

ATLANTIC EDITION ••

FIVE CENTS A COPY

FIUME PAYS PENALTY OF WORLD WAR

Once Bustling Hungarian Port Now Moribund in Italian Hands

MOVE IS STARTED TO REJUVENATE IT

Cut Off From Territory It Served, Usefulness as Port Disappeared

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FIUME, Italy—It is difficult to find in Europe another town which, after the World War, has had a more dramatic and adventurous history than Fiume, the once bustling, thriving port of Hungary and now a moribund city.

For five long years the eyes of Europe and of the whole world were fixed on this little town set amid charming surroundings and ardently coveted by both Italy and Jugoslavia. After the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary there ensued a race between the Italians and the Jugoslavs for the possession of this town and its port. Innumerable proposals were made to settle the controversy, notes were exchanged, commissions were appointed and even treaties were concluded, but this burning question, which was a menace to the general peace, remained still unsolved. Gabriele d'Annunzio's coup d'état of Sept. 12, 1919, did actually save the city, which had so many Italian traditions, for Italy, but it hurt Fiume as a flourishing port.

Finally a settlement of the Fiume question, acceptable to both Italy and Jugoslavia, was reached in January, 1924; Fiume and the greater part of its territory was assigned in full sovereignty to Italy, while Jugoslavia obtained Porto Barros, the delta of the Fiumara and the suburb of Sushak, almost entirely inhabited by Croats.

The settlement was not ideal. In the first place it divided the city into two unequal parts, leaving the town in the hands of one state and its contiguous suburb in the hands of another. Moreover, an economic factor of the greatest importance which should have had decisive influence in determining the future of Fiume was almost disregarded, namely, the necessity of a port being connected with the territories it serves.

What Lies Back of Fiume

The settlement was dictated by purely political considerations and the Fiumani were those who suffered most from the bargain. The raison d'être of Fiume had gone; its port could no longer fulfill its natural function. Once again the world had received a striking proof that the conflict of national interests in peace time can be at times as devastating as the operations of war.

Fiume is now an Italian port. A glance at the map of Europe, however, makes it quite clear that it can never become a port of Italy. Why,

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Soviet Farmers Urged to Press Wheat Sowing

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Warning that "tempo sowing is still clearly insufficient and does not guarantee fulfillment of the sowing plan," combined with an appeal to press the sowing campaign with all possible vigor during the comparatively short remaining time, were voiced in an editorial in the Izvesta May 14.

The success of the spring planting plan which calls for extension of the acreage by 13 per cent is especially important this year, first, because it is so intimately connected with assuring the country a satisfactory bread supply; and secondly, because it affords a test of the new collective methods of farming, this being the first year when a large proportion of marketable grains are expected to come from state collective farms.

Analyzing the situation the Izvesta sees the main danger in the failure of individual peasants to plant the required area hitherto. While the collective farms have already planted 60 per cent of the acreage assigned them individual peasants have not yet sown one-third of their area. Since two-thirds of the whole planted area belongs to individual households this lagging behind has brought about a serious problem and the Izvesta urges that all possible encouragement be given individual peasants by supplying them with machinery promptly, restoring land and cattle to those who have left the collective farms and widely explaining the tax exemption privileges which are granted for increased acreage.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE ON MAY 15

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free noonday lecture on Christian Science in the Tremont Theater, Boston, on Thursday, May 15, at 12:10 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: Business and Religion." The lecturer, William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Mich., is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture will be radiocast over Stations WNAC and WEAN (1230 kilocycles—244 meters).

Presides at Meeting of His Own Opponent

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Perth, W. Aust.

AN AMUSING situation occurred during the recent parliamentary campaign at Bunbury, a seaport town in this State, when one of the candidates presided at his opponent's meeting.

The meeting was being held in the interests of F. Withers, Labor candidate for the district. It was presided over by J. E. Hands, Mayor of Bunbury, who was contesting the constituency in the Nationalist interests. The state Premier, Philip Collier, speaking at the meeting on behalf of Mr. Withers, remarked that so far as he knew the circumstance was unique.

Troops Hold Sholapur in Firm Control

Though Unrest Visible Under Surface—Order Restored in Other Centers

BOMBAY, India (AP)—While the Government May 13 assembled in hurried conference, India's recalcitrant civil disobedience cohorts bided the call of Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, their woman leader, to new efforts of resistance.

Sholapur, under martial law, was full of hidden activity. Its more than 100,000 population kept under cover with the arrival of 1000 additional troops, though under the surface followers of Gandhi sought means of thwarting the increased threat over them.

Salt Raiders Arrested

Arrests of illegal salt makers and depot raiders went on relentlessly in all parts of the country. Courts sentenced the offenders to extreme penalties. Only Abbas Tyabji, veteran Nationalist, who succeeded Gandhi, and a few irresponsible boys, apparently escaped severe prison labor terms. The tightening of Government attitude everywhere was in evidence. It is estimated that from 200 to 500 natives had been seized.

The Bombay situation has improved as, indeed, it has elsewhere, in the sense that the forces of law and order seemed to have succeeded in maintaining the upper hand. An official announcement said that for the first time in weeks the Government was in absolute control in Peshawar, key city of the northwest.

Troops have mopped up the whole Peshawar area. As they swept through town after town, airplanes operated simultaneously in attacks upon outlaw bands.

At Allahabad the Congress Committee of Workers engaged in an all-day session urging and rejecting plans for stronger resistance. The passive followers of Mahatma Gandhi seemed to have asserted the stronger influence as comparatively mild measures were voted.

Mahabaleshwar, summer capital of the Bombay Presidency, May 13, was the scene of a gathering of all high officials of the Presidency, summoned by Sir Frederick Sykes, the Governor.

Shops and Markets Close

Eighty arrests in Calcutta alone served to sober the civil disobedience forces in that district. The trial of Abbas Tyabji was concluded without serious disorder, which in itself was a surprise to the officials.

All Hindu shops and markets at Karachi were closed May 13. The Moslems refused to participate in the "hartal" but there were no reports of disorders.

May 14 the all-parties conferences open at Bombay. Prominent Liberals and members of the Legislative Assembly will attend. The progressive leaders are expected to press for immediate declaration of the Government's intention regarding a dominion, it being their contention that

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NAVAL TREATY 'SATISFACTORY' ASSERTS ADAMS

Big U. S. Navy Men Pound Questions at Two Secretaries

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—While the big navy proponents on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee closely examined Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State and chief of the American naval delegation, on his third consecutive day of testimony, regarding alleged contradictions in the London pact affecting American cruiser figures, Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, one of the American conferees, told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee that the treaty was entirely satisfactory from a strictly naval viewpoint.

In opening the naval committee hearings Frederick Hale (R.), Senator from Maine, chairman and big navy adherent, read a long statement in which he undertook to explain the reason for the unusual procedure of his committee in going into a treaty over which the Foreign Relations Committee alone has formal jurisdiction.

Mr. Hale based his reason on the contention that the London Naval Treaty involves "certain radical changes in the naval policy of the United States" and it behooves the navy committee to inform the Senate about the matter.

Mr. Hale's Course Explained

In view of the fact that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee plans a thorough and exhaustive inquiry into every phase of the treaty and has summoned all the witnesses that Mr. Hale could ask to appear and also as two of the leading members of his committee, Claude Swanson (D.), Senator from Virginia, and Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, a member of the American naval delegation, are ranking members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Hale's attempt to go into the question can only be an informal duplication of the work of the senior committee.

The explanation among Senate leaders of Mr. Hale's course is that he had hoped to stage a big navy "demonstration" against the treaty, but that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, by extending the scope of its inquiries, cut the ground from under him.

As if aware of the analogous position in which he finds himself, Mr. Hale explained that his hearings

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Ford Buys Most of Old Furniture in Lincoln Home

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HILLSBORO, Ill.—Henry Ford, who recently bought the entire courthouse building in Lincoln, Ill., for his historical museum, near Detroit, made a second foray into central Illinois May 13 and bought almost all the original furniture of Abraham Lincoln's Springfield home, the frame house the "Emancipator" left in 1860 for the White House.

Ford's agents said he would install the furniture in the Lincoln Courthouse, combining two of the proudest purchases he has made since he began his attempt to buy up the visible history of central Illinois. Twenty-two pieces of furniture were purchased by the manufacturer's agents from Ben and Richard Wilton, whose grandfather bought them—and almost all the rest of Lincoln's household goods—in an auction the President-elect held on the lawn of his Eighth Street home. The Ford purchase ended six months' negotiations. The price was not revealed.

The furniture is sound mahogany, upholstered in haircloth. The purchase included a big table, the feature piece of Lincoln's living room, a dozen straight backed chairs, in two sets, a clock, a small book table, two rocking chairs, and part of the furnishings of Lincoln's bedroom—a large mirror and a wash stand.

Straws Will Show Which Way the Wind Blows During the Merry Month of May

"Ding! Dong! Ding! Dong!" sadly rings the knell of the old black derby and the curiously contoured felt hat of winter and spring. "Cling! Clang! Cling! Clang!" joyfully rings the welcome of the straw lids of summer.

Just when May 15, despite the weather, should have been generally acknowledged as the "coming out" date of the straw sky piece, is one of those mysteries on which the trade of the haberdasher unaccountably depends. But such is the case—and he who, arrayed in last winter's head covering, braves the eagle eye of the small boy, must be nonchalant indeed.

As far as the straws themselves go, gentlemen, there is little to be said except that your plan to remove the highly colored band from last year's sailor and place it on this year's purchase is taboo. None of your ornate colored bands this year, declare the arbiters of hatdom, whoever they are. The modest sailor, with a little higher crown, and a plain black band, relieved at the most by a mere pin stripe of color, is the modish ultra. The width of the band, however, is left to individual taste.

Of course Panamas, Milans and Leghorns will be worn by those who crave a little sweep to their dome adorners, and novelties in cork-lined hats are expected to appeal to those who prefer that their lids rest lightly.

Aside from this there is little new to report in the demands fashion is making on the crowning glory of the male. Oh, yes, there is one thing: After having read this modish warning, a considerable number will dig into the clothes press and fetch out the old repeater. It's all right. Don't be alarmed. Wear 'em just the same. That's what the writer of this fashion hint is about to do.

LINDBERGH TESTS ANOTHER NEW PLANE

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tried out another new airplane May 14.

Arriving alone at Roosevelt Field shortly before noon, driving his own car, the colonel took aloft a new plane built somewhat along the lines of his own new one except that it is not a low winged type and has several mechanical innovations which the colonel wished to try out. The flight was solo.

10,000 Chinese Rebels Captured, Nanking Says

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Nationalist Government armies May 14 captured 10,000 Northern rebels and hurled the invading forces out of Anhwei Province, Government dispatches announced.

Welfare of American Youth Offers Irrefutable Argument for Retention of Prohibition

Absence of Saloons and Liquor Advertising Contrasts With Wet Régime—Heads of Colleges Find Less Drinking Now—Older Alumni Criticized

The following article on "The Stake of Youth in Prohibition" represents the views of one who is in close and constant contact with youth, for the writer spends much of his time traveling over the United States and holding discussion groups with students and other young people. This is the sixth article in a series entitled, "Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?"

By DR. DANIEL A. POLING

President, World Christian Endeavor Union

The United States has at least 53,000,000 excellent reasons for continuing prohibition. There were that many boys and girls under 19 years old among the nation's population in 1920, and certainly the 1930 census will show more.

Every one of these young citizens-to-be, from the babe in arms to the high school senior, has a claim on us older folk for an environment which will place the maximum of opportunities and the minimum of pitfalls in the pathway to useful, happy and satisfying careers. Vastly more of these young people today are growing up in comfortable, wholesome homes and vastly more are finding the way open to a technical schooling or college education than before prohibition.

Other economic factors no doubt deserve part of the credit, but certainly the putting away of alcoholic drink from a legalized place in the corner saloon and the mail order liquor houses has given many a child a sober, companionable father instead of a drunken, abusive one, and has given him a town in which the street from home to school is not lined with whisky signs and saloon doors. This is a condition and not a theory even in New York where I have observed home conditions intimately since the World War.

Yes, I know a great deal is said about alleged student drinking, the attractions of the speakeasy, and a hip-flask revolt among youth against the dry law. The most of these reports are simply hearsay slanders against youth, reckless exaggerations of exceptional occurrences. They fail to

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

DANGER IS FOUND TO U. S. BUSINESS IN THE AMERICAS

Proposed Tariff Wall Is Believed Menace to Reciprocal Trade

The high tariff proposed in legislation now before Congress would greatly penalize United States trade with Latin America, Dr. John Barrett, chairman of the International Pan-American Committee, declared in a statement submitted to the first All New England Export Conference, in Boston May 14.

The conference is sponsored by the New England Council with the cooperation of 28 commercial and civic organizations. Dr. Barrett, who formerly was United States Ambassador to the Argentine and for 14 years director-general of the Pan-American Union in Washington, was unable to attend. He forwarded his memorandum to Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, for transmission to the meeting.

The United States faces, in the Pan-American field, an "extraordinarily great opportunity," Dr. Barrett declared, but at the same time is confronted with an "unprecedented latent danger."

The opportunity, Dr. Barrett said, is the opportunity to double Pan-American trade in the next 10 years. In 1929, he added, United States exports to Latin America totaled $2,100,000,000, while its capital investments in Latin-American countries totaled $5,000,000,000. A full awakening to the possibility of further development, he said, will double both these totals by 1940.

The danger, he thought, lies in the raising of the American tariff wall to the point where the 20 Latin-American nations will adopt retaliatory tariffs. These nations might reply to the United States' economic action by tariff barriers which would "penalize our imports to the annual total of $500,000,000," Dr. Barrett said, "and give corresponding advantages to the great European cartels."

Howell H. Reeves, publicity executive of the International General Electric Company, told the conference that sale of merchandise in foreign markets would require an understanding of the culture of the nations with which they hoped to do business.

Other speakers were Henry D. Sharpe, chairman of the Rhode Island Division of the New England Council; P. D. Lovett of the United States Rubber Export Company, Ltd.; Henry Buker, vice-president of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company of Providence, R. I.; J. F. Aspey of the Black & Decker Company of Towson, Md., and W. I. Shugg of the Kolynos Company of New Haven, Conn.

Traffic Tube Allowed by War Department

Coincident with his announcement that the War Department at Washington had formally approved plans for the proposed vehicular traffic tunnel from Boston to East Boston, Mayor James M. Curley stated today that he would approve the first issue of bonds amounting to $3,000,000 for the project.

The initial bond issue, the Mayor declared, would cover requirements for the payment of land damages necessary in clearing the way for the actual construction work. This entails the purchasing and tearing down of properties on streets approaching the tunnel portals, Cross and Hanover Streets, in particular, and the widening of these thoroughfares.

Mayor Curley could not state when actual construction work would be commenced, but intimated that it would be sometime in the early fall.

PREMIER'S IDEAL GIVEN AS MAXIM TO CLUB WOMEN

Delegates of State Clubs Assemble for Sessions at Swampscott

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—Addressing club women from all over the State at the opening today of the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at the New Ocean House, Mrs. Azel A. Packard, president of the federation, presented Ramsay MacDonald's definition of education as her chosen form for a welcome to the delegates.

"The educated man," quoted Mrs. Packard, "is the man with certain subtle spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of life."

Mrs. Packard said she had chosen this thought of the Prime Minister of Great Britain "because we are so near the time of college commencements, and because we have had before us as an organization a renewed interest in culture and all-around development. Could we say more for our ideal club woman? Need we ask for more from those whose concerted effort is carrying us constantly forward toward the realization of the vision of our leaders?"

An Educative Force

The day's sessions were given over to the reading of reports of the music committee, the clerk of the federation, the education and literature committees, and of the directors of various districts.

Mrs. C. A. Stockbridge, chairman of the committee on education, reported a year filled "not with startling accomplishments and spectacular achievement, but with intensive, earnest effort to shape the federation membership to the end that it may become an increasingly educative force in the State."

Particular stress, Mrs. Stockbridge said, had been laid on the opportunity offered women to interest themselves in the matter of curriculum adjustment, co-operation with existing educational authorities and the crystallizing of reaches toward a broadened vision and additional facilities for a scheme of education,

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'Tech' for Women Planned in Cuba

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVANA, Cuba—Construction of an industrial and technical school for women, the only such school in Cuba, thanks to a donation of $50,000 made to the Government by Mme. Rosalia Abreu, Cuban philanthropist, is to start almost immediately in the town known as General Machado, named after the President of the Republic and situated on the edge of Havana.

Plans for the school have been made along the same lines as those drawn last year for the industrial and technical school for boys, which is now completed. Inasmuch as it is the first school in Cuba for women of a technical or industrial nature, it has caused considerable interest among the women of Cuba.

It is specified that the school shall be constructed immediately at a point not more than 500 meters from the school for men in General Machado town, and that when finished it shall be known as the Madame Rosalia Abreu Foundation for Women.

In connection with the inauguration of the school it has been announced that Mme. Abreu has decided, in accordance with an arrangement with the Secretary of Education, to donate to the State her famous collection of monkeys. This collection is world known and is considered the most complete private collection of monkeys in existence. A zoological park will also be constructed at the Rosalia Abreu Foundation for Women.

ARABS' DEMANDS ANNUL MANDATE, BRITISH ASSERT

Both Sides in Palestine Dispute State Policy in Communiques

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Details of the negotiations between the Palestine Arab delegation and the British Government which came to an unsuccessful end May 12 after six weeks of fruitless talks have been obtained by The Christian Science Monitor.

The Arabs' demands for democratic government included not only a legislative assembly elected by proportional representation (though subject to veto by the mandatory power), but also a similar share of executive and judicial power. They also demand complete cessation of immigration and prohibition of the sale of land now in possession of Arabs.

Britain while ready to consider establishment of an assembly at a later date offered to constitute an Arab agency similar to the Zionist agency which negotiates with the Palestine Government on all questions pertaining to Jews. The British were also prepared to make immigration subject to the control of a body chosen on proportional basis among Moslems, Jews and Christians.

Administration Criticized

The Arabs contended that the present system of administering Palestine is incompatible with the terms of the mandate, which envisages two distinct bodies—the mandatory power and the government of Palestine. In the opinion of the Arabs these two are indistinguishable, whereas the government of Palestine should represent the local inhabitants with a constantly increasing degree of self-government.

As a result of the breakdown of the negotiations members of the delegation express grave fears of a renewal of disturbances between Jews and Arabs. It is well known that both communities have been secretly buying arms, telling themselves, of course, it is in self-defense just as nations do.

It is an easy matter to procure revolvers and even rifles in Palestine despite the ordinance forbidding people to carry arms, for the territory of Transjordan is near by and every Bedouin there is armed. The price of rifles has been rapidly mounting recently and is now stated to be £11 or £12 compared to £4 a year ago.

Both Issue Statements

The British and Arabs both issued communiques explaining reasons for breaking off conversations. The British declared the "sweeping constitutional changes" demanded by the Arabs were "wholly unacceptable, since they would have rendered it impossible for His Majesty's Government to carry out its obligations under the mandate."

The Arabs say they are "convinced every Arab in Palestine prefers to die in defense of his natural rights and existence than to submit to oppression inflicted by any measure of coercion."

The Arabs are now arranging to leave for home May 23 or 24 but are considering whether to leave one of their number behind to enable them to resume touch with the British Government if this appeared advisable. There is also a chance, admittedly not a rosy one, that the two sides will come together again before the delegates leave the country.

BRAZIL CELEBRATES EMANCIPATION DAY

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—All Brazil joined May 13 in celebrating the forty-second anniversary of the emancipation of the slaves. Festivals and school exercises throughout the Nation celebrated the event. Emancipation Day is one of the Nation's most important holidays.

When Dom Pedro II, Emperor of Brazil, visited Europe in 1871 and left his daughter Isabel reigning as Princess Regent, she enlisted the aid of Viscount Rio Branco, the statesman, and decreed the law by which all children of slaves born from that date henceforth, would be free.

Later the law promulgated by the Princess was strengthened by two additional acts. One freed all the slaves in Brazil over 60 years, and the other prohibited slave ships from ever touching the shores of the Nation.

In May, 1888, when Dom Pedro was again on a tour, the Regent Princess and Viscount Rio Branco again took matters into their own hands, and finally, on the 13th, decreed that slavery was to be extinct in Brazil.

Soviet Moslems Protest Russian Persecution

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Warsaw

THE Moslem refugees from Soviet Russia now living in Warsaw have issued a memorial to the whole Moslem world protesting against religious persecutions in Russia and appealing to Moslem rulers to defend the religion of Islam. They also resolved to appeal to the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The meeting unanimously decided to send a message to the Polish President thanking him for the complete freedom of religion enjoyed by the Moslems of Poland and begging him to intervene with the Soviet Government and to appeal to the League of Nations for the defense of their co-religionists in Russia.

Byrd Lands at Balboa in Canal Zone

Given Warm Greeting by People—Plans to Spend Two Weeks There

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, homeward bound from his south polar exploration, arrived at Balboa at 9:31 a. m., May 14.

The rear admiral and his small group of companions who had remained at Dunedin, N. Z., longest, came into port aboard the liner Rangitiki to an enthusiastic welcome by the people of the Canal Zone.

The famous explorer, who is now en route to the United States from his historic airplane flight over the south pole probably will remain in the Canal Zone about two weeks or a little longer assembling his comrades so that all may return to New York to receive the American nation's acclaim together.

Those aboard the Rangitiki with the rear admiral were Russell Owen, New York Times correspondent; Lloyd Berkner, Charles E. Lofgren, William C. Haines and Richard Konter.

The Rangitiki arrived in Balboa harbor an hour and a half after it had been expected. While proceeding up the harbor Rear Admiral Byrd posed for pictures as he conversed with friends who went out in small boats to greet him.

It was not the explorer still in his rough clothes who landed at Dunedin that greeted Balboa. He was attired instead in his white admiral's uniform.

As the ship came into port airplanes attached to the United States Navy and the Isthmian Airways circled his ship in greeting. After posing for the camera men and greeting friends, the Admiral had breakfast with Capt. Hilton H. Railey, who with a party of the Admiral's personal friends, sped out to sea at dawn in a private launch. In the party were Dr. Clyde A. Nelson, Ralph D. Williams and two Paramount News reel men, W. P. Clark and Louis S. Hutt. An Associated Press representative accompanied them, with his photographer.

The Governor of the Canal Zone, Harry Burgess, Rear Admiral J. R. Y. Blakeley, commandant of the fifteenth naval district, and Maj.-Gen. Malin Craig, commanding the Panama Canal Department, led the military welcoming group.

A citizens' committee had prepared its enthusiastic welcome to the party, included in which were, besides the Admiral and Russell Owen, Lloyd Berkner and Mrs. Berkner, Charles Lofgren, William Haines and Richard Konter. A gathering of all the available Boy Scouts assembled on the pier for review.

Later ceremonies included calls upon the United States Minister to Panama, Roy Davis; Foreign Minister J. D. Arosemena and President F. H. Arosemena.

The Byrd party will be confronted by many other ceremonies during the two weeks they will remain in the Canal Zone, assembling the entire personnel of the south pole expedition and gathering together all of their materials, records and paraphernalia. When all of this has been done they will steam for New York to be received into the arms and hearts of a waiting nation of admirers.

Helen Hicks and Glenna Collett Reach Sixth Round in British Golf Tourney

FORMBY, Eng. (AP)—Miss Helen L. Hicks, long-hitting New York girl, was the first American to advance to the sixth round of the British women's golf championship, winning her way through a defeat of a fellow countrywoman, Mrs. Leo G. Federman, also of New York, 4 and 3. Miss Hicks assumed an early lead, going 2 up after five holes had been played. She went 5 up at the thirteenth. Their cards:

Miss Hicks, out	4	6	5	4	3	5	5	6	4	—42
Mrs. Federman, out	5	5	5	5	4	6	5	5	4	—44
Miss Hicks, in	5	4	4	4	5	5				
Mrs. Federman, in	5	5	5	5	4	5				

Miss Maureen Orcutt, New York, was eliminated in the fifth round by Miss Enid Wilson, former English native champion, 6 and 4. The New Jersey girl could not cope with the brilliant golf played by her opponent who is rated as the most formidable British player left in the competition. Their cards:

Miss Wilson, out	4	4	5	3	4	5	5	5	4	—39
Miss Orcutt, out	4	5	6	4	4	7	6	4	4	—44
Miss Wilson, in	5	4	5	5	4					
Miss Orcutt, in	5	6	6	4	5					

Miss Glenna Collett won an easy victory from Miss Beryl Brown, 7 and 6 and followed Miss Hicks into the quarterfinals of the championship, to be played May 15. Miss Collett won three of the first four holes. The American, however, found a bunker at the fifth and lost this hole. Miss Collett went 4 up at the sixth hole and then with seven holes remaining, she was seven up.

Miss Collett, out	5	4	4	3	5	4	5	3	4	—39
Miss Brown, out	5	5	7	5	3	5	6	5	5	—46
Miss Collett, in	5	5	5							
Miss Brown, in	5	6	5							

Miss Hilda Cameron, a Scottish player, defeated Miss Barbara Millar of Wentworth, 3 and 2.

Miss Diana Fishwick defeated Miss Elsie Corlett, 4 and 3. Miss Daisy Ferguson, the Irish girl, defeated Miss Kathleen Garnham, 1 up. Miss Sylvia Bailey defeated Dr. Marion Alexander, 1 up (19 holes), and Miss Kathleen MacDonald defeated Miss C. Downes, 4 and 2.

Four Americans survived the fourth

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U.S. SUES R.C.A., 9 OTHERS, ON TRUST CHARGE

Largest Suit of Its Kind Ends Seven Years of Investigation

CLAIM PATENT POOL FORMED MONOPOLY

Justice Department Declares Competition in Radio Is Halted by Combine

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—Seven years of federal investigation of the radio patent pool culminated May 13 in a suit filed by the Department of Justice under the Sherman Act against the Radio Corporation of America and nine other defendants. It is the biggest anti-trust proceeding ever brought by the Government. The 10 defendants are:

Radio Corporation of America; R. C. A. Photophone, Inc.; R. C. A. Radiotron, Inc.; R. C. A. Victor Corporation; General Electric Company; Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company; American Telephone & Telegraph Company; Western Electric Company; General Motors Corporation; General Motors Radio Corporation.

The 10 defendants have combined assets estimated at $6,000,000,000. The Department of Justice brings its suit on the broadest possible grounds, contending that existing cross-licensing patent arrangements between defendants have formed a monopoly of radio in which competition between erstwhile rivals has ceased and into which outsiders can enter only on defendants' own terms.

The suit has been filed in the District Court here. It was in this court that Judge Hugh M. Morris held the famous "tube clause" to be in violation of the Clayton Act, following which independent manufacturers are suing R. C. A. for triple damages amounting to millions.

May Run for Years

With the advent of the Department of Justice in the field, litigation that may run to years was generally forecast here. It was pointed out that the cross-license patent arrangement on which the R. C. A. pool rests is unique, and sets this anti-trust case apart from all famous trust cases in the past, just as the size of the companies involved similarly distinguishes it. The suit takes the law into a virgin field.

The Department of Justice states, in part: "The patent arrangements finally made between several of the defendants have been steadily increased in number and enlarged in scope until the defendants now practically have control of radio business and its development. This control has been brought about by a novel method of cross-licensing patents.

"The suit is concerned chiefly with the legality of these patent arrangements. The petition filed alleges that the defendants, most of whom are competitors, by issuing patent licenses to one another have created a patent combination or pool through which they exercise joint control over the radio industry and that competition among them has ceased, and that no outsider can obtain a license except on terms jointly prescribed by the chief defendants.

"The petition also alleges that the proposed reorganization recently submitted to stockholders of Radio Corporation would have the effect of perpetuating the control already obtained by the defendants."

Court Settlement Sought

The Department of Justice further brings out that defendants urge their course is legal under the patent laws, and adds, "The situation is an intricate one and it is desirable that the vexed questions be settled in the courts."

The suit is in charge of John Lord O'Brian, head of the anti-monopoly section of the Department of Justice.

In a letter previously explaining the situation to the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate, Mr. O'Brian said the fundamental point at issue was a clash between the rights granted companies under the patent laws, tending toward monopoly, and legislative enactments against monopoly, contained in the Sherman and other laws.

A brief history of the radio situation follows:

1919-1920-1921—A series of patent pooling arrangements were made between R. C. A., General Electric, Westinghouse, United Fruit Company and American Tel. & Tel. Co. It was contended these agreements were a "patriotic" move making development of an American radio industry possible.

1921—Attorney-General Daugherty wrote "immunity" letter to James R. Sheffield, attorney for R. C. A., in August, indicating Department of Justice would not prosecute.

1923—Senate directed the Federal Trade Commission to investigate radio pool. Further directions by the Senate in the same year caused the commission to file formal complaint against member companies.

Patents Gave Control

1921-1930—Radio pool issued patent licenses to total of 70 manufacturers of sets, tubes, power packs and loudspeakers, under drastic restrictions which gave it dominance over 90 per cent of United States radio industry. Royalty of 7½ per cent charged in all cases.

1927—Independent manufacturers formed Radio Protective Association and filed suit in the "tube clause" case. This clause was in pool's patent license agreement, forcing set makers to purchase all initial tubes from the

R. C. A. group. Clause held invalid by Judge Morris. Case upheld by Circuit Court and Supreme Court twice refused to entertain appeal. Triple damage suits pending.

1928—Supreme Court in Eastman Kodak case ruled the Federal Trade Commission had no jurisdiction in cases of this character.

1929—Federal Trade Commission dismissed hearings, after five years. Case transferred to Department of Justice. Mr. O'Brian began investigation in November.

1930—Under pressure of Senate Interstate Commerce Committee sweeping investigation of radio pool undertaken, bringing correspondence with Mr. O'Brian and culminating in present suit, filed May 13.

An outstanding feature of the federal suit is the inclusion of General Motors which recently formed General Motors Radio Corporation, in which the parent company owns 51 per cent of the stock and R. C. A. 49 per cent. Only the I. T. & T. and United Fruit Company of all companies involved in radio trust hearings before the Senate are not included in the Government suit.

On May 6, the stockholders of R. C. A. approved plans to double their stock to create a new financial set-up which the Government now charges would "perpetuate" the existing monopoly.

Doumergue Returns From Algerian Tour

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Political activity from which the French capital has enjoyed a fortnight's holiday is being resumed with President Doumergue's return from his tour in Algeria. Much preliminary work must be accomplished preparatory to the resumption of the parliamentary session on June 3.

President Doumergue in a 12 days' journey to North Africa and back spent 58 hours on the railroad, 63 hours aboard ship, or a total of more than five days in actual travel. He thus becomes a serious competitor of Aristide Briand and André Tardieu in the globe-trotting arena, having seriously threatened their travel records established during the Hague and London conferences.

Returning with the President of the Republic were the Ministers of Marine, Public Works, Air and other high governmental officials.

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Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

MEXICAN QUOTA TO FACE STIFF FIGHT IN HOUSE

Senate's Change of Front Draws Charge by Borah of Discrimination

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Unexpectedly the Senate on May 13 resumed its consideration of restriction of Western Hemisphere immigrants and over the protest of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, passed after only a few hours' consideration an amended measure which would apply the national origins quota to Mexico alone.

Republican leaders are confident that the measure will not get by the House. President Hoover is opposed to restriction of Western Hemisphere immigration of any kind.

The Administration is concerned lest the Senate's action act as an irritant to the harmonious United States-Mexican relations that Dwight W. Morrow, the American Ambassador, labored so hard and so successfully to bring about. Coming at a time when there is throughout the world a rising wave of protest against the Smoot-Hawley high-tariff bill, there is much apprehension in executive quarters that this latest act may intensify anti-American agitation.

The Senate's action in passing the amended Harris bill is all the more remarkable, when the history of this measure is recalled. Some weeks ago the chamber after several weeks of intermittent debate on the measure found itself so beleaguered and entangled in amendments it had passed and then repealed, among them a repeal of the existing national origins clause, that in despair the sponsors of the measure permitted it to be returned to committee.

It was expected that this shelved the proposal for the session. On May 13, wholly without previous intimation, Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator from New York, moved that the Senate recall the bill from committee, and his motion was approved. As if previously all arranged, William J. Harris (D.), Senator from Georgia, author of the bill, then moved that it be confined to Mexico.

As originally offered the measure would have applied the national origins quota to all Western Hemisphere countries. Mr. Harris's amendment made it applicable only to Mexico. The revision was approved, 51 to 16, despite the protest of Mr. Borah, who held that it would be considered as discrimination in Mexico and would engender needless friction between the two countries.

PERMANENT TRAFFIC COMMISSION URGED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The appointment of a permanent traffic commission with authority over traffic regulations is urged upon Mayor James J. Walker in a resolution approved by the board of directors of the Broadway Association at its meeting on May 12.

The regulatory province of the commission would include lights, motor buses, taxicabs, trucks and pleasure cars, without, however, taking the actual regulation of traffic from the hands of the police department Dr. John A. Harriss, president of the association, said.

Star Grand Chapter Welcomes Guests

A welcome to Mrs. Melissa E. Cook, Senior Past Grand Matron, and Mrs. Isadore Forbes, Past Grand Matron, founder of the Isadore Forbes fund, a reception to distinguished guests, and a tribute to the national and state flags marked the opening of the fifty-fourth annual session of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts in Tremont Temple this afternoon.

Mrs. Annie L. Woodman, Past Grand Matron, called the assembly to order. After the entrance of the grand officers, headed by Mrs. Gladys N. Thorndike, Worthy Grand Matron, and Fred P. Kinney, Worthy Grand Patron, there was a welcome to the city from Mayor Curley.

Many past matrons and patrons of the more than 200 subordinate chapters representing some 60,000 members of the order attended the opening session. This evening there will be a benefit banquet held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel under the auspices of the Matrons and Patrons Association of Massachusetts. Thursday and Friday will be devoted to the regular business of the session.

Consumers Protest Boston Edison Rates

An amended petition protesting against the "unreasonableness of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company's rate schedule as a whole" was filed with the State Department of Public Utilities, May 14, by Wycliffe C. Marshall, attorney for a group of consumers.

The original petition protested only against the company's maximum rate, Mr. Wycliffe explained, and in view of the evidence secured at recent hearings he has decided to attach a more general significance to the protest.

In addition to the objection regarding the entire rate schedule, the amended petition points to various activities of the company, such as merchandising, jobbing and coal purchasing which are being conducted "at a loss." A simplified rate structure is petitioned for.

DAVISON TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP) — Maj. Harold K. Davison of Haverhill, N. H., president of the state Senate and former Speaker of the House, will direct the campaign of Arthur P. Morrill of Concord for the Republican nomination for Governor, it became known here, May 13. Major Davison is one of the best known of the younger Republicans of the State.

TROOPS HOLD SHOLAPUR IN STRICT CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1)

such a declaration is all that will save the round-table conference in the autumn.

Mrs. Naidu and Gandhi's son, Manilal, are continuing their plans for salt raids in spite of the fact that it probably would result in the woman leader's seizure.

Press Men Denounce Government Action in Gandhi Leak Affair

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The council of the Newspaper Proprietors' Association, representing London daily and weekly journals, with Lord Riddell presiding, passed a strongly worded resolution May 13 protesting against the action taken by the British Government under the Official Secrets Act in connection with the publication in three newspapers here of a forecast of Gandhi's arrest.

The resolution continues: "The council's opinion is that circumstances did not justify such proceedings and that interrogation of the journalist concerned, who had been engaged in collection of information by legitimate methods, was an unjustifiable infraction of the freedom of the press. The council is of opinion that in the public interest an amendment to certain sections of the Official Secrets Act, so far as they relate to civil affairs, is urgently necessary."

The action referred to consisted in police visits to the editorial offices of newspapers which published the news in question, also a prolonged cross-examination by these officials of the political correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, who made no secret of the fact he was the author of the item complained of.

The incident has been much commented upon here. It was referred to in Parliament May 12, when Mr. MacDonald defended the Government's action on the ground that by premature disclosure in the journals concerned of the intention to arrest Gandhi the grave task of the Viceroy and his advisers in India "might have been threatened at every stage."

The names of the newspapers concerned did not transpire in proceedings in the House of Commons, but the Daily Chronicle has given full particulars of what occurred in its own office, where a government order was presented demanding the source of the news complained of. This news, which proved to be correct, was to the effect that Gandhi's arrest was imminent and that the British Cabinet had decided to support the Indian Government in this matter. The source of information was refused, but the police were told that it had been obtained in the normal course of work in the lobby of the House of Commons and confirmed indirectly by reference to a cabinet minister.

Stopping Salt Raids

BOMBAY, India (AP)—The Government of Bombay May 14 took steps to prevent the contemplated raid of Nationalists on the salt depots at Dharsaana.

The district magistrate at Surat issued an order prohibiting for one month the assembly of more than four persons, and the carrying of knives, sticks, or dangerous weapons in Dharsaana and neighboring villages.

Curfew Enforced

SHOLAPUR, India (AP)—The British officer commanding this city, where troops May 13 took control of the administration, has issued a notice declaring that under martial law a curfew order is to be enforced between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m.

1931 Road Program Drafted by Curley

The first 1931 street improvement project which Mayor James M. Curley proposes to push will be the widening of Albany Street between Broadway and Kneeland Street, and construction of an 80-foot bridge to supplant the present 40-foot bridge over the railroad tracks on Albany Street.

This fact came out at a conference today between the Mayor and representatives of the Metropolitan Planning Division, Public Works Department, Boston Transit Commission and Board of Street Commissioners when Mayor Curley asked for the immediate drafting of a bill for quick legislation, that there may be no delay in beginning the proposed projects early in the year.

Proposals for the construction of a viaduct from Broadway to Atlantic Avenue at the site of the old Cove Street Bridge have been advanced by Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Board, but the Mayor thought that before the viaduct was considered, widening of Albany Street should receive attention.

PROTECTION ORDER ELECTS

Annual sessions of the New England Order of Protection were held at the Hotel Statler, May 13. John J. A'Hearn was re-elected supreme warden. Total membership of the organization in New England is 20,646, it was announced, with the juvenile branch having a membership of 450.

NAVAL TREATY 'SATISFACTORY' ASSERTS ADAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

"should in no way conflict with the work of the Committee on Foreign Relations, to which the treaty has properly been referred."

Mr. Adams was unequivocal in his indorsement of the London treaty. He asserted that the weight of American naval authority approved the pact and that it "offers parity with England and a fair relationship with Japan."

Both Mr. Adams, before the Naval Committee, and Mr. Stimson, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, indicated that the Administration did not intend building up to treaty limits in 8-inch cruisers, on the ground that construction and armament developments in the next few years made it desirable to proceed with deliberation.

Cost of Parity

Mr. Adams stated that to build "up to parity" would entail an outlay of close to $1,000,000,000 by 1936. When asked if the United States should build to these figures he cautiously stated, "It would probably not be good policy for the United States to build all the ships it is entitled to under the treaty between now and 1936."

Mr. Stimson, asked the same question by Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, leading big-navy spokesman, declared that he preferred not to answer the query in open session, without explanation, adding, however, that he was not for a "paper navy."

In his interrogation of Mr. Stimson the California Senator developed a new big-navy challenge of the London treaty. In substance this is, that whereas in one section, Article 16, the United States is allotted 180,000 tons or 18 8-inch-gun cruisers, actually, under another section, Article 18, it is allowed to complete only 15 during the span of the treaty, 1930 to 1936.

Mr. Stimson readily conceded this fact, but emphatically denied the implication of contradiction. He pointed out that it was distinctly to the advantage of the United States to prolong the completion of the 18 cruisers several years beyond the span of the treaty, so as to be able to take advantage of developments in this class of ship.

Labor and Dock Problems

Further, that as a big cruiser required three years to build, sound and wise construction made it desirable not to unduly hasten the completion of these ships; also, that labor and dock problems made it necessary to stretch out the period of construction and that Great Britain and Japan, which already have large cruiser fleets, asked for additional time in order to adjust their labor and dock problems.

And finally, Mr. Stimson pointed to the fact that, treaty or no treaty, the United States at present has only two 8-inch-gun cruisers actually afloat, whereas Japan and Great Britain have large cruiser fleets and under the London pact they agree to stand still while the United States builds past them.

"Then during the life of the treaty," Mr. Johnson said, "the United States will actually have 160,000 tons of 8-inch-gun cruisers?"

"We won't even have that," Mr. Stimson replied. "Now we have only 20,000 tons in this class. During the life of the treaty we may finish 160,000 in these cruisers and lay down three others, one of which may be completed in 1936 and the other two in 1937 and 1938.

MRS. JORDAN RE-ELECTED

Mrs. Clinton Jordan was re-elected president of the Professional Woman's Club by a vote of 134 to 87 at a meeting held at the Hotel Statler, May 13.

Dove Sticks Fast to Chicago Roof

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Much to its astonishment, a pigeon made a landing on the roof of one of its customary buildings here and found it could not take off again.

Pigeons of the down-town area have to pick up a living amid automobiles, buses, street cars and pedestrians; they are wary in the ways of the big city, and seldom run into perplexities. But tug as he might this veteran of the air could not get loose from the roof. It was stuck to his feet. In the pigeon lexicon there is no such word as tar.

Windows in adjacent buildings filled up with watchers and someone called the fire department. It sent over one of its trusties, he laid a plank down across the new tar roofing and effected the rescue.

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FARM PROBLEMS WILL BE TOPIC AT BLACKSBURG

Some 2000 Agriculturists Expected to Attend Second Annual Institute

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLACKSBURG—Problems of the farm and home will again be discussed from the economic and social viewpoints this year at the second annual Institute of Rural Affairs which will be held on the campus of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, here, July 29 to Aug. 1, John R. Hutcheson, director, announces. More than 2000 farmers are expected to attend the sessions which will be divided into two major groups: economic and sociological.

The economics section, which will devote three days to discussing "The New Order and Farm Business," will be led by Dr. Clyde L. King of the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. King is a leading practical agricultural economist who has done excellent research work and rendered conspicuous service in connection with the principal co-operative milk marketing associations in the eastern portion of the United States.

Among the outstanding leaders who have accepted places on the economics section program are James C. Stone, vice-chairman of the Federal Farm Board, and William T. Reed, of Larus & Brothers Company, Richmond, Va. A special effort is being made to get Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Board, to discuss the achievements and problems of the Federal Farm Board.

Dr. A. F. Woods, director of research of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Dr. J. S. Crutchfield, chairman of the agricultural committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will lead discussion groups. Dr. C. E. Reed, chief of the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture; Don Geyer of the Pure Milk Association of Chicago, and Robert W. Balderson, of the National Dairy Council, will discuss the milk situation.

The leader of the sociological, or "Standards of Living," section will be Dr. Carl C. Taylor, North Carolina State College, Raleigh. Dr. Taylor is a director of the American Country Life Association. He is author of a book on farm organization and has been closely connected with the American Farm Bureau Federation in its educational work. This section will discuss "The New Order and the Farm Home." Among the topics which will be presented are those of the modern farm family, problems of childhood and youth, and the contribution of the rural home to American civilization.

Following the plan inaugurated last summer, the Virginia State Farmers' Institute will hold its meeting concurrently with the meeting of the Institute of Rural Affairs. The sessions of the institute will take place in the afternoons and will be devoted largely to discussions of production problems. Among the topics to be considered are soil improvement, better seed, poultry, dairying and beef cattle, hog and sheep production, and agricultural engineering.

ITALIAN SOVEREIGNS INSPECT U. S. ART

ROME (AP)—The King and Queen on May 14 visited the exposition of the American Academy near the Janculum Hill and inspected the works of art by New World artists.

Their Majesties were received by Gorham H. Stevens, director of the faculty, while a band played a special selection by Robert Sanders of Chicago, a former fellow of the academy, instead of the usual royal march.

The sovereigns inspected the exposition minutely, talking with each exhibitor in English and chatting cordially with Prof. Frank P. Fairbanks of Boston, Mass., head of the art department. In the classical section they visited the library where Prof. Henry A. Sanders presented to the King a specially bound volume of the academy's 1930 publications.

MARYLAND OUTLINES CAMPAIGN ON CHAINS

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Plans for a legislative fight on chain stores, similar to that made in a number of states in the South, were outlined May 13 by a legislative committee, following the annual convention of the Maryland Independent Retail Grocers Association.

Two plans were discussed, the preparation of actual legislation for the forthcoming State General Assembly being left in the committee's hands. One was a plan sponsored by independent retail grocers in Georgia, imposing a tax in relation to the number of stores in a chain.

Kentucky's plan of taxing the gross sales of retail stores, but exempting establishments doing a gross annual business of less than $100,000 was favored by many and will obtain consideration by the committee.

Pinchot Criticizes Atterbury's Stand

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—A charge that Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, instructed employees of his company how to vote in the forthcoming Pennsylvania election has just been made by Gifford Pinchot, Republican gubernatorial candidate, in a telegram to the railroad head, who, Mr. Pinchot alleges, directed company employees to support Francis Shunk Brown, his opponent in the Republican primaries.

"As Republican state committeeman," Mr. Pinchot's telegram reads, "you have not only violated the rules of decency in politics by taking sides within the Republican Party, but you have permitted, or more probably directed, Bernard J. Myers, one of the legal counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad and its representative at Lancaster, to take the chairmanship of the Brown State Committee.

"I call on you to do two things and to do them at once: first, revoke the orders issued to the Pennsylvania Railroad employees and cease interfering with their rights as free American citizens to vote as they believe; second, publicly withdraw yourself as a member of the war board managing the Brown campaign, in obedience to the theory that it is utterly wrong for any official of the Republican Party to take sides in a primary campaign."

Los Angeles Memorializes Its Dumb Heroes

"RUSTY," "KENTUCKY BOY III" AND "COTTON" DECORATED WITH GARLANDS

Recognition to animal heroes was one of the features of the observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week" in Los Angeles, Calif., recently. The ceremonies were held at Exposition Park, before the "Dumb Heroes Oak," planted by the California Anti-Vivisection Society eight years ago. This year a bronze plaque was placed on the tree. Garlands of flowers were placed about the necks of three animal heroes. "Cotton," a retired fire horse, and "Rusty," a mule of the Los Angeles Public Works Department, received the tribute in recognition of the services of horses and mules during the World War. "Kentucky Boy III," an Airedale, was the "ambassador" for the war dogs and also was decorated for his action in saving his master and a building by giving the alarm when fire broke out.

PORTO RICO PUTS NEED FOR RELIEF UP TO CONGRESS

Roosevelt Makes Personal Plea That $3,000,000 Authorized Be Appropriated

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — There is urgent necessity that Congress appropriate the $3,000,000 previously authorized for the economic relief of Porto Rico in order that the constructive program of rehabilitation may be carried through, Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of the island, told the House Appropriations Committee. Porto Rico stands in the relationship of interpreter between the United States and Latin America, he said. On specific grounds of economic necessity and on general grounds of America's relations with the rest of the Western Hemisphere, Governor Roosevelt told the committee that fair treatment at the present time is required.

With Governor Roosevelt on the present mission is Carlos Chardin, Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor, and Dr. Jose Padin, Commissioner of Education. They assert that a breakdown in the financial arrangements of the island would follow failure of Congress to authorize the amount which the local administration had supposed it would secure. Governor Roosevelt explained that the sum was included originally in the deficiency appropriation bill designed as relief for the destruction wrought by the cyclone that swept the island.

Governor Roosevelt explained that the island's budget had been passed on the basis that the $3,000,000 congressional appropriation would go through. Failure of Congress to appropriate it would mean a special session of the Insular Legislature, and scrapping of vital relief work.

"Failure to receive this money," he continued, "would be a terrible blow to the morale of the island. It would cripple constructive work; it would actually mean loss of lives among the children and adults of the island.

"Our relationship with Porto Rico and the republics to the south must not be merely that of the dollar," he continued in an interview. "The Porto Ricans are of Spanish origin, culture and tradition, but are citizens of the United States and loyal citizens—they are in a splendid position not merely to interpret the ideals of the southern republics to the United States, but in turn to interpret the often misunderstood ideals of the United States to the southern republics."

HARNESS BUSINESS SUCCUMBS TO CAR

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The automotive age has won another victory.

The J. B. Sickles Company, which started making harness here when ox carts were common, is quitting business after 96 years, J. Littmann, president, announced May 13. The firm made much of the harness used by wagon trains which started from St. Louis over the Sante Fe and Oregon Trails.

GROCERS CHARGE THAT CHAINS GET UNFAIR REBATES

Say Manufacturers Sell Cheaper to Groups Than to Independents

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—J. H. McLaurin, Washington, president of the American Wholesale Grocers' Association, sounded an optimistic note for business and criticized chain stores and business methods of many food manufacturers, who he charged sold their products to chain distributors cheaper than to wholesalers, in his annual address to the organization's annual convention here, May 13.

"Business conditions have improved greatly during the last 30 days," he said, and the "skies are much brighter."

He declared "the chain stores situation simply asks the question of whether the United States wants its wealth centralized, or if it wants community business to survive."

Mr. McLaurin accused many manufacturers of nationally advertised products of building up demand for their products by tremendous advertising campaigns, "and then discriminating against us."

He said many manufacturers gave chain stores "big rebates that we are not allowed."

Reports indicating a general improvement in business conditions throughout the country were brought by delegates. Various wholesalers reported that conditions in their own sections had taken a turn for the better.

ARMY ENGINEER CHOSEN

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—Maj. Carey H. Brown, Engineer Corps, resigned from the army May 13, to become executive director of the Civic Association at Rochester, N. Y.

to EUROPE roomy comfort...

Rooms that are large and designed with the comfort of the occupant definitely in mind. There's space for your trunks and baggage and room enough left over for those "at homes" and private "get-togethers" that are so popular these days.

Vibrationless speed that maintains express schedules comfortably contributes to your enjoyment, too. On the Majestic, world's largest ship, Olympic, Homeric and Belgenland you will awaken to a new day thoroughly refreshed . . . and, too, your eleven o'clock cup of bouillon will not jiggle off the saucer. The service is superbly thoughtful . . . and the food's the kind you talk about rapturously.

A wide range of rates beginning at $105 for Tourist Third Cabin.

NEW M. V. BRITANNIC . . .
World's largest Cabin Liner. New York—Queenstown—Liverpool service. Sails July 12; Aug. 16. Regularly thereafter. The leader of a fleet of delightful, moderately-priced Cabin liners.

WHITE STAR LINE . . . RED STAR LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
For full information apply No. 1 Broadway, New York City, or any authorized agent.

SQUARE blade-ends

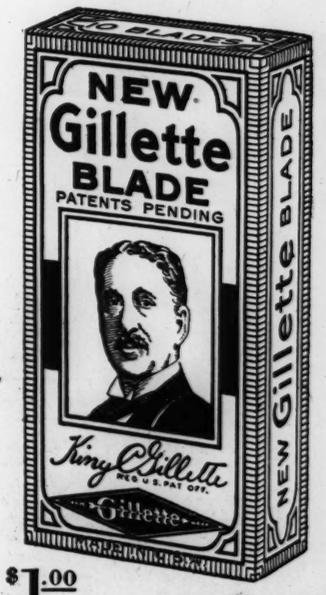
Easier and safer to handle

MOST MEN like fishing—but not fishing down the drain-pipe for a slippery razor blade. That's one of many reasons why a vast army of men are praising the New Gillette Blade. Its square ends can't slip out of soapy fingers; and how easily the new blade reaches into the tight little corners around the mouth, nose and ears!

There are so many other big improvements that you won't appreciate them all until you try this New Gillette Shave yourself. Here are just a few: no more wiping or drying of parts. New blade resists rust. "Razor pull" is banished forever by new reinforced corners of razor cap and cut-out corners of blade.

Sounds almost impossible to give you all this remarkable new shaving comfort for only one dollar, doesn't it? Yet your dealer has your New Gillette Razor set waiting for you—your choice, in fact, of five styles of handsome cases. Additional new blades are priced at one dollar for ten and fifty cents for five.

Enjoy this new shaving thrill tomorrow morning by seeing your dealer on your way home tonight.



TRADE Gillette MARK

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., BOSTON, U. S. A.

$1.00 for ten; 50c for five. The New Gillette Blades in the new green packet.

The New Gillette Shave

"Vacation Without a Care"
CAPE COD
The New Terrace Gables
and Cottages Open May 28
Falmouth Heights, Mass.
Overlooking the Ocean — Warm Bathing—Golf—Plenty of Sea Food.
Special Rates for June

"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada
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We serve the best.
292 WASHINGTON STREET
1370 BEACON STREET
BROOKLINE
Delicious Food at Reasonable Prices
MEN and WOMEN

HARMONY IN FENCES

The rugged Cyclone Chain Link Fence harmonizes with any type of home and provides an adequate protection.
Write, call or phone for catalogue.
SECURITY FENCE CO.
23 Kent Street, Somerville, Mass.
Som. 3900
Fences erected anywhere in New England

March's
Philadelphia Scrapple
2-pound pan for $ .40
6-pound pan for 1.00
Both Postpaid
Made only of the finest quality young pork, pure spices and meal. Makes a delightful breakfast dish.
A. H. March Packing Company
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PEWTER
TO MODERN HOMES, AN ANCIENT ART BRINGS RICH AND MELLOW BEAUTY

ONCE the service of church and nobility, wrought into its finest forms by the master craftsmen of Colonial America, pewter was forsaken for cheaper glass and china, a century ago. Today, it is rapidly regaining its old, proud place.

Inherent beauty brought about the rebirth of this charming metal. It has a soft, satin finish, a rich and mellow luster, peculiar to itself. And the simplicity of line which it inspires, harmonizes perfectly with present trends.

You'll find a host of interesting pewter pieces—platters and pitchers, lamps and bowls, candlesticks and gravy boats—stamped with one of the three "touch marks" shown below. Look for them in the best shops. They assure you of distinguished design and moderate price. Write for free illustrated booklet, No. P-20, to Pewter Department, International Silver Company, Meriden, Connecticut.

PURITAN PEWTER | Pewter by Wilcox | INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

BILL EXTENDING CHARTER OF S.N.E. RAILWAY SIGNED

Road Must File $25,000 Bond to Guarantee Bridge Repairs

Gov. Frank G. Allen May 14 signed the bill extending for two years from Dec. 31, 1929, the charter of the Southern New England Railroad.

The bill, which was introduced by Edward Staves, Representative from Southbridge, stipulates that the railroad shall file within 14 days of the effectiveness of the act, bonds in the amount of $25,000 and cash to an equal amount with the State Department of Public Works, as a guarantee for the repair of the bridges along the route of the railroad.

Recommending striking out the section which would allow the State to issue bonds to an amount not exceeding $10,000,000 for the purpose of raising the necessary funds, the Senate Ways and Means Committee reported favorably on the measure calling for the abolition of grade crossings. This was the only change recommended by the Ways and Means Committee.

The Senate rejected the bill giving the State Department of Public Utilities the same rights as the Board of Selectmen of Danvers, which granted the Eastern Massachusetts Electric Company authority to locate its transmission lines in East Danvers.

The House accepted an adverse report on the bill calling for appointment of a special commission to investigate the rates charged by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

A bill providing for increases in salaries of Boston City Council members from $1500 to $2000 was ordered to a third reading in the House.

In view of the keen competition Cambridge small school athletics gets from Technology and Harvard, resulting in financial setbacks, the Senate passed the amended bill authorizing the city of Cambridge to appropriate not more than $3000 for athletic clothing for small Cambridge schools.

The Committee on Taxation reported a bill to provide for appointment by the Governor of a new State Board of Tax Appeals, to be composed of three members, to consider both local and state assessments. The present board, it was pointed out, is composed of the State Auditor, Treasurer and a member of the Executive Council.

Arguments that the smoke nuisance was becoming more and more acute each year, resulting in a real estate loss of thousands of dollars, were brought before the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means to support a bill providing for the establishment of a division of smoke abatement in the Department of Public Utilities.

TRAFFIC LEAGUE TO PROTEST RATES

A protest to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the present rate on shipments to and from New England points by rail through the port of Boston will be made by the New England Traffic League. This action was voted upon at the annual meeting held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, May 13. W. H. Pease, traffic manager of the Bridgeport Brass Company of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected president.

Other proposals voted favorably upon included one to act in a way best to protect New England's interest in the complaint of the Pennsylvania Coal Operators' Association against the all-rail bituminous coal rates on shipments from Pennsylvania into New England. A. H. Ferguson of New Bedford and Edward L. Hefron of Boston were re-elected to offices of chairman of the executive committee and secretary-treasurer.

UNEMPLOYMENT GROUP NAMED

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Frank H. Metcalf, of the Farr Alpaca Company, is chairman of the committee on unemployment named May 13 by Mayor W. T. Dillon. Nine other men on the committee comprise heads of important local industrial concerns. The committee, it is announced, will be a permanent body and will function solely for the relief of unemployment. It is the outgrowth of a recent conference of Mayor Dillon with some 50 manufacturers, business and professional men.

CANADIAN CLUB ELECTS

The Canadian Club of Boston elected Prof. Roy Davis of Boston University president at the annual meeting in the Hotel Bellevue, May 13. Milton E. Murray, William E. Johnston, and James H. MacNaughton were elected vice-presidents. Other officers elected included George H. McCoy, secretary; John D. Mitchell, assistant secretary; Avery W. Gilkerson, treasurer; John F. Masters, historian; Hugh Dysart, auditor, and the Rev. Hector Ferguson, chaplain.

NATIONS SHOW WISH TO STOP DRUG TRAFFIC

League Council Reports on Its Activities in the Far East

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—One of the most important matters coming before the meeting of the League of Nations Council on May 14 was that dealing with the opium traffic. The League's activities in the Near East gave evidence of a genuine increase in the cooperation between the various governments in the suppression of the illegal trade.

It was decided to strengthen the opium committee by adding representatives of several countries, including Egypt, where the illicit traffic was rife, and new endeavors are to be made to establish effective contact with Turkey. A conference of countries where drugs are manufactured was fixed for Dec. 1, when an effort will be made by agreement and allocation to limit the world's total manufacture of drugs to the level of the world's legitimate needs.

Yet one more branch of the League's humanitarian endeavors was briefly discussed when the Council announced a new investigation into the traffic in women to be begun in September, thanks to funds provided through American agencies. The United States Government is to be asked whether it is willing that inquiry should be undertaken in the Philippines.

On the question of the opium traffic, its gravity was emphasized by Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, who said that news had reached him from London only that morning to the effect that 2300 cases of opium—about £250,000 worth—had been seized while in transit from a western country to the Far East.

Reports laid before the Council showed that it approved of a convention between the Greek Government and the League's refugee settlement commission winding up the beneficent work which was on the point of being carried to a completely successful conclusion.

Andrew Michalokopoulos, the Greek Foreign Minister, in expressing his country's deep gratitude for what the League had done for it, said it was a coincidence that it was Dr. Fridtjof Nansen who originally proposed the League's acceptance of the great task it had so efficiently discharged.

The Council, the sitting of which was opened by a notable tribute spoken by its president to Dr. Nansen, also had before it a report on progress made by the League in recent months in the sphere of health.

The principal feature in the health committee's program was co-ordination in order to establish with the Nanking Government in the organization of a national health service for China. Preliminary inquiries undertaken by League officials on the spot led to the formulation of a considered plan for training the personnel, developing hospitals' sanitary services, and the Chinese Government voted a special credit of 1,000,000 Mexican dollars for initiation work

After a discussion, in which the British, Polish and German foreign ministers took part, the Council cordially approved the health committee's proposals.

The Japanese delegate, Mr. Nagai, observed that this enterprise marked a new stage in the activity of the League in the Far East. The Chinese representative voiced his country's warm gratitude for the help offered and said that it would enable China to establish contact with scientific progress all over the world.

Water Rights Issue Goes to Washington

Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General, will appear before a Congressional committee in Washington, May 15, to protect Massachusetts rights in connection with a proposed amendment to the bill calling for the development of the Connecticut River, it is announced at the State House.

The amendment, it was pointed out, would seriously affect the amount of water that would be available for the new metropolitan water supply system being engineered by the State of Massachusetts in Worcester County. Connecticut has already sought to restrain Massachusetts from using the waters of the Connecticut for the project and water commission officials consider that this later action by Connecticut is an attempt to attain its object through another channel.

Mr. Warner will be accompanied to Washington by Davis B. Kenniston, Frank E. Winsor and Charles M. Davenport, representing the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission; Bentley W. Warren, special counsel, and R. A. Cutter, former assistant attorney-general.

MORE WORK SUPPLIED, BUREAU REPORT SAYS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—An increase of 4.6 per cent over March in the number of persons supplied with work is noted in the report of the state free public employment bureaus, which obtained employment for 3419 persons during the month ending April 30, made public by Harry E. MacKenzie, Commissioner of Labor.

Of the men applicants for employment, 55.2 per cent were supplied with situations as compared with 48.5 per cent in the previous month, while 70.2 per cent of the woman applicants were found work as compared with 68 per cent in March.

COTTON CONSUMED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cotton consumed during April was announced by the Census Bureau today as 532,382 bales of lint and 66,951 of linters, compared with 508,576 and 63,976 in March this year and 631,802 and 79,543 April last year.

Mayor of Maldon, Eng., Gives Oil Painting to Malden, Mass.

5000 School Children Parade, as Part of Tercentenary Celebration, Before Overseas Visitors Who Bring Greetings From English Borough

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MALDEN, Mass.—Malden's Tercentenary celebration continued May 14 with a parade of 5000 school children which was reviewed by Mayor Arthur Laver Clarke of Maldon, Eng., and Mrs. Clarke, and Mayor William A. Hastings and Mrs. Hastings.

As a permanent reminder of the English Maldon and the visit of its Mayor and his wife to the Malden tercentenary, this city is now possessor of a fine oil painting, portraying a picturesque bit of ancient Maldon on the Blackwater.

The picture, which is the work of the English artist Arthur Kemp Tebby, whose paintings have been exhibited in the Royal Academy in London, was presented by Mayor Clarke at exercises at the Beebe junior high school, to the city of Malden as a token of affection from himself and Mrs. Clarke. Mayor Clarke also brought a formal message of greetings from the corporation of the borough of Maldon, Eng., to Malden, Mass.

In accepting the gift in behalf of the city, Mayor Hastings designated that the painting be placed in the picture gallery of the Malden Public Library. Mayor Hastings also declared that in its observance of the tercentenary, Malden is making history, and that one of the plans of the executive committee is the publishing of an historical volume containing a complete account of Malden's part in the tercentenary celebration.

In an informal talk Mrs. Clarke paid a compliment to American youth, whom she had found to be "respectful, quiet, intelligent and well-bred."

The Tercentenary celebration should be "a means of bringing about regard and affection for our ancestors on the other side of the water," declared Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, one of the speakers at Beebe junior high school. "Generally when we think of the Pilgrims of New England we fail to take into consideration that they were just a small section of the same kind of people with the same way of thinking who remained in old England."

Most of the Puritans, he said, came from East Anglia and were descendants of the Germanic tribe of Angles who settled there. In fact our so-called Yankee dialect, which is fast passing, is the dialect of East Anglia, and is still to be found in that section of England.

In the absence of Governor Allen the greetings of the Commonwealth were extended by Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman.

Historical and literary exercises were given simultaneously by the three junior high schools—Beebe, Lincoln and Browne—some of the speakers, including Mayor Hastings and Mayor and Mrs. Clarke, visiting each school. Other speakers included Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, the first woman to serve as Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts; Richard B. Wigglesworth and John Jackson Walsh, president of Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commission.

Music for each program was provided by the orchestra of the junior high schools, and pupils, dressed in Pilgrim and Colonial costumes, served as ushers, the girls curtseying in colonial fashion as they greeted the guests.

TO SHOW HOOVER FILM

An exclusive showing of the film depicting President Hoover's goodwill trip to Latin America will be one of the features of Movie Night of the Traffic Club of New England, to be held May 20 at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

ELMWOOD FESTIVAL

The Tercentenary Festival to be given at Elmwood, the birthplace of James Russell Lowell, on June 14, by the Y. W. C. A., will have for its main feature a series of pictures depicting the early history of Cambridge which will be given out of doors. Through the courtesy of Prof. and Mrs. Kingsley Porter the house itself will be open early in the afternoon for inspection so that the public may see the old Lowell library and many of the rooms just as they were in Lowell's day. The pageant will be repeated before sunset.

AMERICAN MEMORIAL IN LONDON APPROVED

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Application by the American Embassy on behalf of the United States Battle Monuments Commission for permission to erect a naval war memorial in London is now being considered by the Office of Works which intimated May 13 the probability that the British Government would agree to the proposal when a suitable site was found.

The most favored position is on the south side of the Thames near the County Hall and opposite the British air force memorial on the north side of the river.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB ELECTS

At the first meeting of the newly elected executive committee of the Women's City Club of Boston, held in the clubhouse May 13, the following officers were elected: Miss Frances G. Curtis, president; Mrs. W. Stanley Parker, Miss Sybil H. Holmes, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter, vice-presidents.

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Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Eves. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. C. Sherriff

BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD
and MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
A MONTH in the COUNTRY
BY IVAN TERGENEV
GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street W. of B'way
Evenings 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

SHUBERT Thes., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 sharp. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30
The Glorious Musical Romance
Three Little Girls
GREAT SINGING AND DANCING CAST. REVOLVING STAGE.

BOSTON

COLONIAL EVES. AT 8:15 MAT. TODAY 2:15
LAST TIMES | FRED STONE in "RIPPLES" with DOROTHY STONE
PAULA STONE and Original N. Y. Co.

COPLEY Eves. 8:30 Tues. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
E. E. CLIVE presents
LIONEL ATWILL
in "THE ACKROYD MYSTERY"

GEORGE M. COHAN
and His Own Company in
THE TAVERN
An American Satire
Opens Mon. Eve., May 19
FOR 16 PERFORMANCES
FULTON THEATRE, 46 St., W. of B'way
SEATS NOW ON SALE

PLYMOUTH 1st Mat. Today 25c to 75c
A Play and Prices for All
THE ROBERT WILLIAMS PLAYERS
in Martin Flavin's
"THE CRIMINAL CODE"
with THAIS LAWTON—WM. INGERSOLL
Sat. Mat. 25c-$1. Nights 50c to $1.50

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
1st Sunday Concert, May 18
RUSSIAN-TCHAIKOVSKY PROGRAM
HARVARD NIGHT, MAY 19
Tickets $1.00, 75c, 50c

Museum of Fine Arts
BOSTON
Concert
Thursday, May 15, at 8 P. M.
by the
HARVARD GLEE CLUB
ADMISSION FREE
The Museum will be open from seven until eleven o'clock.

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Cafe De Marseille
210 Huntington Avenue
Special Luncheon 35-60c
Table d'Hote Dinner 50-75c
Sunday Dinner, Chicken or Turkey, 75c

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30-32 HOLLIS STREET
Catering to Business People in a Picturesque Old-time Theatre District
DELICIOUS FOOD MODERATE PRICES
SERVICE AT COUNTER OR TABLE
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"A pleasant place to Meet and Eat"
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Boston's New and Unique Sea Grill
280 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Near Repertory Theatre
Special Luncheons 50c to 75c
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SPECIAL LUNCHEON 45c
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Luncheon, 35c Dinner, 50c
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Every Sunday 75c

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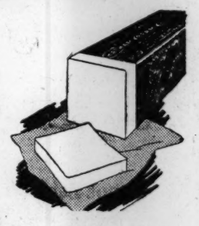
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You'll love its rich, fresh flavor — different because it is made from pure, sweet table cream.
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New Styles and Patterns
American Awning & Tent Co.
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with the built-up shoulder is a comfortable one . . . there are no straps to fall over the shoulder.

Puredye Silk Crepe — Black, Navy, Tan, and White $5.00
Pongee — 12-mummy quality $1.95
Rayona (Combination Rayon and Voile)—Tan, Pink, White $1.50
Deep hems with inverted pleats for extra fullness. Sizes 36 to 44.
BONNEY'S
453 Washington Street
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Coal
Low Spring Prices for May and June Delivery
Furnace .....$15.25 | Nut $15.25
Egg ..... 15.25 | Pea 11.50
Stove ..... 15.75 | Buckwheat 9.75
Franklin Stove.....$17.25
CASH DISCOUNT: The above prices are subject to a discount of 50c per ton for cash or payment within 10 days. For Prices on Imported Coal, Ovoids, Coke and Bituminous Coal
Call HUBBARD 3910
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Incorporated
NEW BEDFORD
Sports Wear
for spectator and active in fashion-right smartness—at popular prices.
Women's — Misses'
Silk Coats—Flannel Coats—Sleeveless Silk Dresses—Knitted Suits—Sweaters—Skirts—Panama Hats, etc.

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226 Huntington Ave. Across the Park
1070 Boylston St.
BOSTON
Tomato Soup with Crackers 15c
Fried Fillet of Sole, Vegetable Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Yankee Pot Roast, Browned Gravy, New Spinach, Browned Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 40c
Fresh Asparagus on Toast 25c
Ice Cream Sandwich with Crushed Fresh Strawberries 15c
147 Restaurants in 45 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

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Kakas Cold Storage for Furs is absolutely your greatest protection against the menace of Moths, Fire and Thievery. When your fine Fur pieces are safely deposited in our frigid vaults, you can rest assured of receiving your Furs next Fall in even better condition than they are in today.
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3% OF A FAIR VALUATION WITH MINIMUM CHARGE

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EDWARD F. KAKAS AND SONS, INC.
93-95 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON
KAKAS BUILDING

GARMIDERE
Feminine Apparel
165 DRESSES
in an assortment of
ONE OF A KIND
REDUCED TO
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Originally Much Higher Priced
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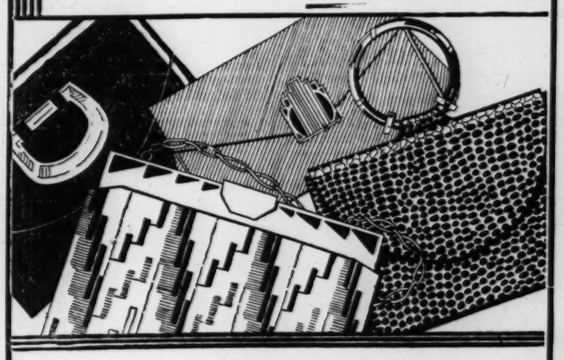
Direct Paris copy, in crepe, shantung, morocco, or snake grain with simulated prystal handle. $3.
SALE!
2500 Leather or Fabric Handbags
for immediate wear! for summer!
$3
Beginning Thursday. 500 regularly priced from $5 to $7.50 . . . 1500 are of the fashion favorite fabrics—shantungs, crepes and Rodier woolens! Leathers are calf, pinseal, morocco, lizard or snake grains . . . styles are authentic copies of the most successful Paris designs, featuring especially the important Prystal handle! Every one in the group is of the quality that has made Jordan's handbag values famous throughout all New England!
FABRICS in black, navy, white or pastels. LEATHERS in black, navy, royal blue, green, tan, beige, red.
A—Pin seal envelope, $3.
B—Rodier woolen handle bag in LARGE size, $3.
C—Patent leather envelope with simulated prystal, $3.
D—Lizard grain pouch with prystal ring (imit.), $3.

Buy two or three for street, sports, afternoon, for graduation gifts! Write in, phone in (call HUBbard 2700) or come in, but be EARLY!
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—ANNEX
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

STATE LIGHTING BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED UPON

In Case of a Disagreement Matter May Be Taken to Court

The bill providing for extension of the law relative to cities and towns purchasing and operating municipal lighting plants was reported on favorably by the Legislative Committee on Power and Light on May 13.

As reported, the bill carries an amendment that in the event of disagreements between private companies and municipalities, court action may be reverted to. As the bill first stood, the determination of the Public Utilities Department would be final.

Approval was given by the committee to the provisions in the special commission's recommendations which require lighting companies to secure the approval of the Public Utilities Department in making contracts for a year or more; which require and subject service contracts with managerial or similar concerns to Public Utilities' approval; requiring that municipalities shall not sell their plants until the State Department determines that proper facilities for distributing power will be available for the district; authorizing the department to examine records of companies affiliated with concerns under its supervision.

The committee also acted favorably on recommendations that utility companies be required to furnish the State Department with statements showing the affiliation of directors of utility companies with other corporations that the State Department be authorized to order power companies to supply municipal or private operating companies with power in the event such companies have declined to give such service.

Yale Graduation Plans Announced

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Plans for commencement week at Yale University announced May 13 call for a five-day program which will begin on June 14 with the laying ofthe corner stone of the new Sterling Law buildings and close June 18 with the commencement exercises.

The baccalaureate address will be given the same day by President James Rowland Angell. On June 16. the class day exercises of the Sheffield Scientific School and Yale College will be held. Bachelor degrees will be conferred at the graduation exercises the next day, while on June 18 the graduate and professional degrees will be conferred at the commencement exercises.

The commencement baseball game between Yale and Harvard will be played on June 18.

V-5 READY FOR THE SEA

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—The navy's new fleet submarine V-5 will be commissioned Thursday morning at the local navy yard, it was announced May 13. The V-5, one of the largest in the navy, will carry a crew of seven officers and 80 men under command of Lieut.-Commander John H. Brown.

AIR MAIL VOLUME HIGHER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Air mail carried by the Colonial Air Transport over the New York-Hartford-Boston route amounted in April to 11,074 pounds, according to the Post Office Department, a volume more than twice the 4905 pounds of April, 1929, and five times the weight carried in April, 1928. The figure for last month is greater than that for March, when 9465 pounds were carried, but slightly below the 11,399 pounds of February.

Society Buys Copy of 'First' Newspaper

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—One of the three known copies of the pre-Revolutionary pamphlet, "The Monster of Monsters," the publication of which led indirectly to the founding of the first newspaper on what is now New Hampshire soil, has come into possession of the New Hampshire Historical Society, Otis J. Harmon, director, announced May 13.

In the pamphlet, Thomas Thumb of Boston assailed the Royal Government of the Massaschusetts Bay Colony in strong terms. Its publication in 1754 led to both his arrest and that of Daniel Fowle, the printer on whose presses the 24-page document had been run off. Mr. Fowle upon his release from jail two years later resolved to quit Boston. He took his press to Portsmouth where his first publication, a newspaper, was styled "Good News From Home." This title, however, was soon changed to "The Hampshire Gazette," predecessor of the present Portsmouth Herald.

Mr. Hammond, who declined to reveal the price the society had paid for the document, said it had been obtained from Charles F. Hartman, a professional collector in Jersey City. Hc declared it was the first sale of any of the three copies in half a century.

BROWN ALUMNI TO HEAR KELLOGG

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State under President Coolidge, and Bliss Perry, professor of English at Harvard, will be the visiting speakers at the alumni exercises in connection with the 162d annual commencement of Brown University, Monday, June 16, it was announced May 13. Another guest speaker will be Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin of Princeton, who will make the address at the convocation of the Brown Graduate School Saturday, June 14.

S. D. C. W.'S ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Frank Dexter Eillison was elected President, Mrs. Nathaniel U. Walker, vice-president; Mrs. Edwin C. Miller, chaplain, of the Society of Daughters of Colonial Wars at the annual May luncheon and meeting held at the Hotel eVndome May 13.

Tonight at the Pops

"Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa
Overture to "Der Freischütz" ..... Weber
Meditation from "Thais" ..... Massenet
Suite "L'Arlésienne" No. 1 ..... Bizet
"La Valse." ..... Ravel
"The Flight of the Bumble Bee" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Overture to "Tannhäuser" ..... Wagner
Cecelia Society Chorus with Orchestra:
Coronation Scene from "Boris Godunoff" ..... Moussorgsky
Morning Hymn ..... Henschel
Polovtsian Dances, "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin

Summer Musical Colony Is Sponsored by Former Chicago Concert Master

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTH CANAAN, Conn.—A new $250,000 music colony, sponsored by Jacques Gordon, former concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is rapidly taking place here in the shadow of Barracks Mountain, in a woodland atmosphere ideally suited as a background for a music colony.

The colony, when completed, will consist of six buildings, constructed along the line of colonial architecture, which best fits in with the natural surroundings, and will be equipped with all conveniences, such as running water, telephone service, electricity, and heat. The four buildings will be 10-room dwellings, built for the comfort of residents the year round.

The colony is to be built on the former Boibeaux farm, recently sold to Mr. Gordon, who is being financially backed by some of the most earnest art patrons in the country. Chief among his sponsors is Mrs. James Fesler of Indianapolis, sister of the president of the Marmon Automobile Company.

Mr. Gordon and the other members of his string quartet will be associated in the development and will live at the colony during the summer months. They will conduct their teaching courses there and will give weekly concerts in Music Hall free to the public.

It is expected that about 60 students, drawn from all over the Nation, will attend the session this summer, making their home at the Berkshire Inn in Falls Village. Next season it is expected that quarters will be provided for them at the college.

The project is expected to become nationally known as a center of art, and will probably draw much interest to this vicinity from points all over the world. Pupils are to have every opportunity for instruction and development of their talents. The entire plan is a new departure in musical instruction, imparting inspiration from naturally beautiful surroundings, clean, healthy air and living conditions and the most expert of masters to teach their art.

The musical settlement is being incorporated under the State laws of Connecticut, with James Fesler, Jacques Gordon and E. O. Wagner, the incorporators.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; "Chinese Night," speakers, Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of international law at Harvard University; Mrs. Minna MacEwen Meyer, author of "Chinese Lanterns"; Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, Immigration Commisioner of Boston, and others; piano recital by Mrs. M. H. Gulesian, Clubhouse, 8.

Fifth tercentenary program of Roxbury Civic League and Improvement Society, "Roxbury's Record in Peace and War, Part II," speaking and general entertainment, Auditorium, High School of Practical Arts, Greenville and Winthrop Streets, Roxbury, 8.

Boston Public Library illustrated lecture by Mrs. George J. Putnam on "An Historical Outline of Massachusetts to the End of the American Revolution," auspices National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, Lecture Hall, 8:15.

Recital by Louise Schaefer '31, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Malden Tercentenary celebration: banquet in honor of the Lord Mayor of Maldon, Eng., 6:30.

Annual banquet and thirty-third yearly meeting Matrons' and Patrons' Association of Massachusetts Order of the Eastern Star, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Dinner, New England section, Society of American Engineers, Cains Lobster House, North Weymouth, 7.

Annual membership dinner, Boston Y. W. C. A., Activities Building, 140 Clarendon Street, 6:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club; semi-monthly dance, Auditorium, Clubhouse, 8.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; supper and annual meeting, Stratford Street Baptist Church, 6:30.

Theaters

Colonial—Fred Stone in "Ripples."
Tremont—"Journey's End," a film.
Majestic—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart."
Copley—"The Ackroyd Mystery."
Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."
Plymouth—"The Criminal Code."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Free public lecture on Christian Science by William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Tremont Theater, 12:10.

Luncheon, address by Col. Charles R. Gow, president of Warren Brothers Company and postmaster of Boston, on "The Human Side of Business," auspices Executive and Sales Managers Clubs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:30.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walk, meet at Public Garden, 6:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "French Rooms," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Harvard University; biological seminar, lecture by W. S. Creighton and B. R. Coonfield, Zoological Laboratory, Room 402, 4:45.

Annual session of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, greeting by Gov. Frank G. Allen, business meeting, all day, through Friday.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, State Suite, all day.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England; Saturday drawing classes.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors. Peasant painting of Japan. Loan exhibition of 18th century painting, in honor of Prof. Chauncy B. Tinker of Yale. Through May 19. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 week days; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Complete Japanese boys' festival set, arranged with story labels, commemorating the boys' festival now going on in Japan. Flying from porch of museum is the carp fish, emblem of this festival. Coins of many nations. Drawings of cats by Fojita, Japanese artist, from "Book of Cats." Tercentenary articles.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Water colors by American artists.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Exhibition by Harold Gaze. Through May 24.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—One hundred American prints, selected by the American Art Dealers' Association. Through May 31.

Lamson & Hubbard Gallery, 394 Boylston Street—Exhibition of paintings by S. J. Guernsey, C. H. Nordstrom, J. H. Garo and H. B. Bettenger. Through May 24.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Exhibition of landscapes and flowers by Jane Peterson. Through May 24.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Fifty selected proofs from fine prints of the year. Through May 31.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Max Bohm, John Noble, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margarett Sargent and Morris Hall Pancoast.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through May 31.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists; etchings and prints of old and modern Boston; through May 31.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Wood engravings by Timothy Cole, paintings of athletic subjects in color, early American maps.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Drawings and paintings of sailors and marines by Charles E. Heil; etchings of airplanes and the sea by Charles H. Woodbury. Japanese exhibition loaned by the Junior Red Cross. Through May 29.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Water colors and oil paintings by Bertram Hartman. Through May 29.

Dartmouth Bookstall, 265 Dartmouth Street—Exhibition of birds, hand carved and painted, by Robert W. Means.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy with some showers tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; fresh easterly winds shifting to westerly Thursday; slightly higher humidity with decreased forest fire hazard.

Southern New England: Occasional rain tonight and probably Thursday morning; cooler tonight except in northeastern Massachusetts; fresh east and southeast winds shifting to westerly by Thursday morning.

Northern New England: Occasional rain tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; fresh east to southeast or south winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	58	Memphis	62
Atlantic City	68	Montreal	56
Boston	54	Nantucket	54
Buffalo	60	New Orleans	74
Calgary	34	New York	63
Charleston	72	Philadelphia	68
Chicago	54	Pittsburgh	58
Denver	44	Portland, Me.	46
Des Moines	46	Portland, Ore.	52
Eastport	46	San Francisco	50
Galveston	74	St. Louis	52
Hatteras	76	St. Paul	42
Helena	46	Seattle	50
Jacksonville	72	Tampa	74
Kansas City	48	Washington	66
Los Angeles	56		

High Tides at Boston
Wednesday 1:24 p. m., Thursday 1:30 a. m.
Height of tides 9.3 feet, 10.4 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:27 p. m.

Senate Approves Park System Bill

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Cramton bill, designed to develop a comprehensive park system in Washington and near-by Maryland and Virginia, including the preservation of both shores of the Potomac from Mount Vernon and Fort Washington to Great Falls was approved by the Senate on May 13. As the measure has already passed the House it must be returned there for action on some minor Senate amendments.

The total amount involved in the bill is $33,500,000 in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. Of this total approximately $24,500,000 is to be in the form of advances to the District, Maryland and Virginia, and the remaining $9,000,000 would be the federal expenditure toward the program.

The bill provides that in the development of the George Washington Memorial Parkway the United States will pay one-half the cost and Maryland and Virginia the other half. In extending other parkways northward into Maryland along Rock Creek and Anacostia the United States is to bear one-third the cost and Maryland two-thirds.

The bill sets forth in detail the agreements to be entered into with the park and planning officials of Maryland and Virginia in carrying out the proposed program.

AGARD NAMED DEAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Harry L. Agard was appointed dean of Williams College at a meeting of the trustees. He will succeed George E. Howes, who has been in office for 10 years, but resigned in February to take his sabbatical leave, although he will continue to retain his position on the college faculty as Garfield professor of ancient languages.

Nova Scotia

Spend your vacation on these "shores of old romance". Where else can you go, see and do so much at so little cost?

A quaint vacation land famed for its immortal Evangeline...with scenes as varied as are the seasons...where fertile valleys reach into primeval forest and rivers link lakes to the mighty ocean. Here, June brings myriads of apple blossoms...July is ox-red cherry time, and August is Summer in full bloom. Clean, invigorating sea breezes sweep through inland balsam and pine. From Yarmouth, up Fundy Bay to Minas Basin, each hamlet and port tells you tales of old mariners, the Acadians, or of fisherman and son of the soil unspoiled by modern sophistication. You turn history's pages back three hundred years, when you visit Annapolis Royal or Grand Pré.

Only 16 hours from Boston on the comfortable cruising liner "Yarmouth". 24 hours from New York. Write for folder on All Expense Tours. *Fishing Series*, from $80; *Travel Series*, from $50.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
BOSTON-YARMOUTH SERVICE
DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY
1 East 44th St. (535-5th Ave.) New York, or 12 Milk Street, Boston

PINES HOTEL, Digby, Nova Scotia (Dominion Atlantic Railway) overlooking Annapolis Basin. Modern, luxurious, fireproof. 100 rooms with bath. 25 cottages. Outdoor Grecian swimming pool. Golf, tennis, all sports. Apply O. C. JONES, Manager

Reefer's No-Moth

Exudes a strong cedar odor that repels moths

$2

Refills $1.50

Reefer's No-Moth is a scientific device which causes a strong, fragrant cedar aroma to permeate the entire closet and actually repel moths. It takes but a moment to hang No-Moth on the baseboard of each closet. Then keep the closet door closed and feel a new sense of security about your clothes. Try it this season! Mail and telephone orders. Call HUBbard 2700.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

All America Surrenders to this Truly Different Candy

The world's five most popular candy flavors now in one package . . . *Try today*

There is no "age limit" for this enticingly different candy. Whether 7 or 70, the five supremely different flavors found in each package give a new thrill to the palate. Try today and find out for yourself.

A Million Dollar Formula

Chuckles are made to a secret formula with an estimated worth of a million dollars in the candy industry. A formula that calls for only the purest ingredients. The result is a candy of unbelievable goodness. Soft, fresh, tender, satisfying.

You can eat an entire package at four o'clock and enjoy your dinner at six. Consider that carefully.

You will find Chuckles everywhere. In an airtight, moisture-proof, transparent cellophane wrapper that keeps each piece creamy, fresh and clean. Try today.

CHUCKLES Are Made of
Purest Cane Sugar — Purest Beet Sugar
Purest Corn Syrup — Purest Corn Starch
Nature's Five Supreme Flavors

FRED W. AMEND CO.
Chicago Illinois

5 Chuckles 5¢

Meals are "Happier"

due to this new luscious cereal with a "VEGETABLE EFFECT"

So dainty and alluring that every child delights in it. Brings desired food habits in an entirely new way.

You know the story, Mother:—Vegetables and fruits would answer the entire question, if you could get your young folks to eat enough of them. But that is often difficult. And that . . . strange as it may seem . . . is where HEINZ Rice Flakes step in! . . . the new, delicious cereal made by HEINZ of "57" fame.

It is almost unbelievable, in fact, that a food so dainty in both flavor and appearance could furnish bulk and roughage in such effective quantity. This, however, is the latest HEINZ development in foods, due to a fine food substance known to scientists as *vegetable-cellulose*—a part of rice itself. We retain it in HEINZ Rice Flakes by a special process, patented and owned by us.

ALL BRAN REMOVED

This, too, may be interesting to you: This food-substance isn't bran, but is *soft and fluffy* so it cannot irritate.

HEINZ Vegetable-Cellulose multiplies itself in bulk *four to six times* when moisture is absorbed after eating. Thus it forms one of the mildest, gentlest, yet most effective types of natural bulk and roughage that science knows—the same kind, in fact, that *vegetables themselves* contain. HEINZ experts worked eight years in perfecting it. Some of the world's ablest authorities collaborated. In the form used by HEINZ its preparation costs much more than the rice grain itself, yet you pay no more for it.

LET CHILDREN CHOOSE

Simply let your children *try* HEINZ Rice Flakes and see how they *like* them . . . let them become familiar with these oven-toasted, crunchy, crisp, delicious flakes. Then begin to serve this new cereal *twice daily for one week to start* the benefits; once daily thereafter to maintain them. Serve in the morning and as dessert at lunch or dinner the first week. That is easy. Children *want* a food like this. Notice how food-habits are improved the second week. If for any reason you are not pleased with your purchase, your grocer will refund your money gladly. We have arranged for that.

Meals *are* happier, and you and your little ones actually do become better pals when you present such benefits in a manner so attractive.

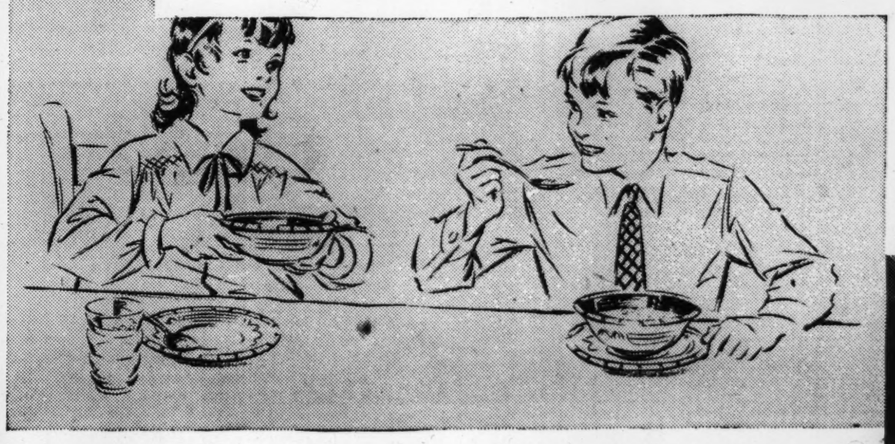
BE SURE

Be sure only that you get HEINZ Rice Flakes, because no other cereal of any type supplies this most important feature in this alluring form.

Of course, HEINZ Rice Flakes furnish all the desirable food-value that any rice-food offers *in addition* to HEINZ Vegetable-Cellulose. And these rice flakes are just as good in every way for *adults* as for children, so let your entire family benefit by them.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Makers of the "57 Varieties"

Enjoy these radio talks . . . Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10:45 Eastern Daylight Time, Miss Gibson of the Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Co., will broadcast new and delightful recipes over WJZ, KDKA, and 34 other stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.



ONE OF THE 57

CHILDREN CAN'T RESIST THIS FLAVOR SO THEY DON'T *RESIST THESE BENEFITS*

HEINZ Rice Flakes

METHODISTS VOTE TO KEEP OLD FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Quadrennial Conference Declares for Present Episcopal Form

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The episcopal form of government in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, triumphed May 13 when the quadrennial conference, in session here, voted down by a decisive majority the proposed new constitution.

The document, representing four years of labor by a commission, and 28 years of agitation in the church for a written body of laws, would have required a two-thirds majority for adoption. The vote was 188 for and 205 against.

Defeat of the Constitution was immediately preceded by the declarations that the paper would radically change church law from an episcopal to a congregational form of government.

This charge was based on amendments curtailing the power of bishops and changing their term of office from life to a fixed number of years. Dr. F. J. Prettyman of Baltimore, declared: "When you adopt the practice of electing your bishops you make of them not bishops, consecrated to a life of godly service, but merely presidents of a conference."

Although the mooted question of bishopric tenure was temporarily sidetracked several memorials were still pending proposing they be elected for four or eight years.

Bishop Cannon meanwhile won another vote of confidence from the conference when it adopted unanimously his resolution petitioning Congress for speedy action on law enforcement measures deemed necessary by President Hoover.

The anticipated reprimand for the press for publicity given the complaints against Cannon and other bishops was handed to newspaper men, a two paragraph statement, the gist of which was to deplore the false impression gained from reading press reports of the conference.

Josephus Daniels, member of the North Carolina delegation to the convention, joined by 20 others, prepared charges against Bishop Cannon for engaging in stock market activities. G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis, Tenn.; J. G. McGowen, judge of the Supreme Court of Mississippi and a delegate from the northern Mississippi conference, aided in preparing the charges.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 15

Vocal and Instrumental

Vaudeville Artists (Radio-Keith-Orpheum—WEAF Chain). 5.

Little Symphony Orchestra; Rafael Saumell, pianist (Bamberger—WOR). Gottschalk's "Tarentelle for Piano and Orchestra," Mr. Saumell, soloist; orchestral features are two movements of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony"; first performance of Cyr de Brant's "Saraband"; Kriesler's "Tambourin"; Ravel's "Pavane"; Strauss waltz, "Thousand and One Nights." 8.

"Manhattan Moods" (CBS—T). Contrast of old and new along Broadway. Combined orchestras, double quartet and soloists. 9.

"Jack Frost Melody Moments" (National Sugar—WEAF Chain). Alois Havrilla, announcer, is introduced as a baritone soloist, singing the "Bedouin Love Song" and in a duet with Oliver Smith, tenor, singing aria from Verdi's opera, "Force of Destiny." "Show Hits of 1913," closing ensemble feature, brings selections from Friml's "High Jinks" and Herbert's "Sweethearts." 9:30.

Muriel Wilson, soprano; Maxwell House Orchestra (General Foods—WJZ—T). 9:30.

All-Rudolph Friml Program (RCA—WEAF—T). Second of Mr. Shilkret's series devoted to American composers. Assisted by Lucy Marsh and Gladys Rice, sopranos; Lambert Murphy, tenor, and the well-known Revelers Quartet, he will revive selections from "Katinka," "You're in Love," "The Three Musketeers," "The Firefly," "Rose Marie," "High Jinks" and "The Vagabond King." 10.

Victor Edmunds, tenor; James Davies, bass; Della Baker, soprano; Helen Oelheim, contralto; David Mendoza's Orchestra (Eastman Kodak—CBS). Mr. Edmunds will sing original song of Mr. Mendoza's entitled "Dear Little Treasure of Mine"; Mr. Davies does the humorous "Early Sunday Morning" and "Three Policemen"; Baker-Oelheim duet is Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois." 10.

Vocal Ensembles

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain)). Mixed quartet. 7.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T) Dinner music. 6:05.

"Dream Boat" (CBS—T) Classic specialties by orchestra under the direction of Emery Deutsch. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Lieut. Gitz Rice and his Mounties; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (Fleischmann—WEAF—T) Composer of "Dear Old Pal of Mine" and his five singers will do a medley of "Mounties Songs," a group of ballads and medley of Mr. Rice's war-time favorites. Mr. Vallee and his boys are featuring songs of several Canadian universities. 8.

Leo Reisman's Orchestra (Knox-Dunlap—WJZ Chain) 9.

"Knights of the Garter" (Milford—CBS) Popular program by orchestra and soloist. 9:30.

Mid-Week Program (Atwater Kent—WJZ Chain). Hour review of musical comedy and sound film tunes. 10.

Service Bands

United States Marine Band (CBS—T) 8:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Theater Company (CBS) 6:30.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain) 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Arco Birthday Party" (American Radiator—WEAF—T) Re-creation of some noted person from the pages of history; Mario Chamlee, Chicago Civic Opera tenor; male quartet; string quartet; trumpet trio. 9.

"Great Love Scenes in Music" (WEAF Chain) Portion of Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "Sadko." 11.

Washingtonia

"A Half-Hour in the Nation's Capital" (WEAF—T). Talks. 7:30.

"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight (CBS—T). Weekly review by Frederic William Wile. 8:15.

National Forum (CBS—T). Speakers of national importance secured by the Washington Star and Columbia. 10:30.

Talks

"The Book Parade" (CBS—T). Harry Hansen, well-known book reviewer for newspapers and magazines. 5.

"International Sidelights" (CBS—T). Dr. Arthur Torrance of "Exploring the Jungle" fame. 8.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

CANADA

ONTARIO

Oshawa: Regent Theater, 3:15 p. m., May 18.

UNITED STATES

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams: C. T. Plunkett Junior High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 22.

Chelsea: Church Auditorium, Cary Avenue and Tudor Street, 8 p. m., May 23.

NEW JERSEY

Camden: Stanley Theater, Broadway and Market Streets, 3:30 p. m., May 18.

Jersey City: Auditorium, Henry Snyder Junior High School, Bergen and Myrtle Avenues, 8:15 p. m., May 23.

Montclair: Montclair High School, 8:15 p. m., May 22.

Orange: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., May 23.

Red Bank: Red Bank High School Auditorium, Branch Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 24.

NEW YORK

Bath: The Court House, 8:15 p. m., May 17.

Bronxville: High School Auditorium, Pondfield Road, 8:15 p. m., May 19.

Elmhurst: Masonic Temple, 3:30 p. m., May 18.

Elmira: Mark Twain Hotel Ballroom. 3:15 p. m., May 18.

Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, Mott Avenue, near Broadway, 8:30 p. m., May 22.

Forest Hills: Community House Auditorium, Borage Place and Beechknoll Road, 8:15 p. m., May 23.

Fulton: Public Library, 8 p. m., May 20.

Great Neck: Church Edifice, Middleneck Road and Pont Street, 8:15 p. m., May 23.

Hornell: First Baptist Church, Church and Genesee Streets, 3:15 p. m., May 18.

Ithaca: Little Theater, 8:15 p m., May 19.

Jamestown: The Eagle Temple, Washington Street, 8 p. m., May 20.

Johnstown: Grange Hall, Hoosac Street, 8 p. m., May 20.

Lyons: Ohmann Theater, 3:30 p. m. May 18.

Mamaroneck: Mamaroneck Junior-Senior High School, 8:15 p. m., May 24.

Newburgh: Broadway School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 20.

New Dorp (Second Church, Staten Island): Church Edifice, New Dorp Lane and Second Street, 3:30 p. m., May 18.

New York (Ninth Church): Town Hall, 123 West Forty-second Street, 12 m., May 23.

New York (Tenth Church): Church Auditorium, 171 Macdougal Street. 8 p. m., May 22.

New York (Eleventh Church): 2382 Grand Concourse, 8:15 p. m., May 23.

Oswego: Y. M. C. A. Hall, 249 West First Street, 8 p. m., May 19.

Scarsdale: Dyckman Hall, Congregational Church, 8 p. m., May 23.

Schenectady: Church Edifice, Union Street and Briarwood Boulevard, 8:15 p. m., May 22.

Syracuse: Church Edifice, East Jefferson Street and Forman Avenue, 8 p. m., May 19 and 20.

Whitestone: Masonic Temple, Twenty-first Street, near Eighth Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 22.

NORTH CAROLINA

Fayetteville: Carolina Theater, Hay Street, 3 p. m., May 18.

Goldsboro: Woman's Club Building, 8 p. m., May 19.

PENNSYLVANIA

Beaver Falls: Regent Theater. Seventh Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 18.

Erie: Church Auditorum, 8:15 p. m., May 19.

New Castle: Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3:15 p. m., May 18.

Norristown (First Church): Garrick Theater, 8 p. m., May 18.

Pittsburgh (Third Church): Harris South Hills Theater, West Liberty Avenue, Dormont, 3:15 p. m., May 18.

Reading: Church Edifice, Center Avenue and Greenwich Street, 8:15 p. m., May 19.

Scranton: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., May 22.

State College (Society of Pennsylvania State College): Schwab Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 22.

Washington: Church Edifice, Beau and Franklin Streets, 3 p. m., May 18.

Wilkes-Barre: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., May 20.

York (First Church): Court House, East Market Street, 8:15 p. m., May 20.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Elsie M. Huntley, Toronto, Canada.
Miss B. S. Simon, New York, N. Y.
W. H. Nash, Wellington, New Zealand.
Mrs. W. H. Nash, Wellington, New Zealand.
Mrs. Eric Carr, London, England.
Eric Carr, London, England.
Miss Eleanor Winslow, London, England.

CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL PLANS

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—The New Hampshire League of Women Voters at a convention banquet here, May 13, was addressed by Prof. Francis B. Sayre of Harvard and Miss Gertrude Ely. Plans were completed for the annual citizenship school, which will be held at Durham, June 25 and 26.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Edna Zalinger, reader.
5:15 Ralph Besse, tenor.
5:30 Harvard High Hatters.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Belmont Gardens Flower Melodies.
7:30 Massachusetts Wharf Orchestra; vocal.
8:00 Joyce Brothers Band.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Royal Dadmun.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; Little Symphony.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour group.
10:30 NBC, Irvin S. Cobb; string orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Poli Theater Stage Show.
5:45 WBZA Ensemble.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man.
6:03 Agricultural market reports.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Scott Oracle; quartet; orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest program.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders.
7:30 IGA Home Towners: recorded.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Foresters Quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, 'Old Masters'; "Hans Sachs."
9:15 NBC, O'Cedar Orchestra; quartet.
9:30 The Pioneers.
10:00 Mason & Hamlin concert.
10:30 Time; NBC, "Cuckoo"; Sketch.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 NBC, Phil Spitalny's music.
11:30 NBC, Laurier's Ensemble.
12:00 NBC, Fred Culley's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 New England Dairy and Food Council.
5:30 Berry Spring Entertainers.
5:45 W. C. T. U. Forum; time.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 The Sentinels Orchestra.
6:30 The Troubadours Orchestra.
6:45 The Commanders Orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 Arch Grip Romancers Orchestra.
7:30 Seth Thomas Historical Cameos.
7:35 Tercentenary Mystery Messages.
7:45 CBS, "Meet the Maharajahs."
8:00 CBS, Jesse Crawford, organist.
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen program.
9:30 CBS, Soloists and orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Philco Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington's orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Organ recital.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Program of Favorites.
5:30 WHDH Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Song contest; news; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Band of Thousand Melodies."
3:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:10 p. m.—Lecture on Christian Science by William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Mich., from the Tremont Theater.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Red Sox vs. Detroit.

PREMIER'S IDEAL GIVEN AS MAXIM TO CLUB WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

destined and guaranteed to fit children to meet the changing needs of society.

Proof that seeds thus sown have already borne fruit Mrs. Stockbridge found in reports, for instance, from Framingham where the local education chairman had successfully instigated "An Intimate Afternoon with Our Public School System," presenting local school experts who spoke illuminatingly on their efforts to guide grade school children along the pathways of character-building and good citizenship, in linking their high school extracurricular activities with scholarly progress, and devoting much thought and activity to a program of adult education for foreign-born women that they may be transformed into true Americans.

Prizes Offered for Essays

Miss Phoebe Lee Hosmer, chairman of the literature department, reported that the number of groups formed for book review and exchange was increasing; that a club with its own circulating library had been started; prizes for school essays offered, a literary contest inaugurated; children's book week put forward and an increasing tendency noted in study sections to investigate and carefully study the representative literature of the day.

The report of the conservation of natural resources section of the department of education revealed that every effort was being made by the membership to discourage the littering of the landscape with advertising monstrosities by means of the power they held in 85 per cent of the purchasing power, which gave the women of the federation the key to the situation of gradually modifying into disappearance this unhappy detrrent to a successful enjoyment of the beauties of the outdoor world.

The division had encouraged and helped memorial tree planting, waged consistent effort to have the public take greater thought to the feeding of birds, warned and instructed in the reduction of forest fire hazards and constructively labored to keep roadsides sightly.

This evening the major address will be made by Hugh J. C. MacKarness, who will discuss "Understanding England." The sessions continue through Friday with Mrs. John Sippel, president of the General Federation, as the chief speaker tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND TOWNS SHOW GAINS IN CENSUS

Census reports from various New England cities and towns are announced by the Associated Press as follows:

Brockton, Mass., 63,695—loss of 2559.
Quincy, Mass., 71,695—gain of 24,089.
Lunenburg, Mass., 1920—gain of 286.
Princeton, Mass., 716—gain of 34.
Portsmouth, N. H., 13,701—gain of 132.
Providence, R. I., 250,288—gain of 12,693.
Rochester, N. H., 10,206—gain of 533.
Newport, Vt., 5077—gain of 101.
Sudbury, Mass., 1208—gain of 87.
Salisbury, Mass., 2168—gain of 467.
Ansonia, Conn., 19,860—gain of 2217.
Rockport, Mass., 3591—loss of 287.

DESTROYER TO LEAVE SERVICE

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—The destroyer Beale of division 3 of the coast guard destroyer force, will be decommissioned about June 1 instead of the destroyer Monaghan of division 4, as had been scheduled, it was announced at the executive office of the destroyer force here, May 13. The reason for the change is that the Monaghan has been found to be in the better condition.

Turner and Flying Lion Hour Back of Lindbergh Time

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y. (AP)—The transcontinental airplane speed record set by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh still stands despite the effort of Capt. Roscoe Turner and a lion cub to lower it.

After contending with strong head winds and bad flying weather over much of his route from Los Angeles, Captain Turner was forced down at Curtiss Field here at 7:40 p. m. (E. S. T.), May 13, out of fuel and 1 hour, 13 minutes and 33 seconds behind the record time of the Lindberghs, who crossed the continent Easter Sunday in 14 hours 23 minutes and 27 seconds.

Although Captain Turner was believed when he landed to have made the flight with a single stop, at Wichita, he later told persons at the field that he had come down once between Los Angeles and Wichita and that he was compelled to land for a moment at Middletown, Pa., because of an oil leak.

Walter Ward, official timer for the National Aeronautic Association, said that even if Captain Turner had bettered the time of Colonel Lindbergh, his landing at Curtiss Field would have barred him from claiming a new record, inasmuch as Roosevelt Field was designated as the official landing place.

Captain Turner left Grand Central Airport, Los Angeles, at 4:03 a. m. (E. S. T.) May 13 carrying 400 gallons of fuel. He landed at Wichita, Kan., at 11:44:35 a. m. (E. S. T.), took aboard 188 gallons additional gasoline and five gallons of oil and without stopping to eat, took off again.

Riding among the fuel tanks which almost filled the cabin of the monoplane was a lion cub with a specially constructed parachute strapped to its back.

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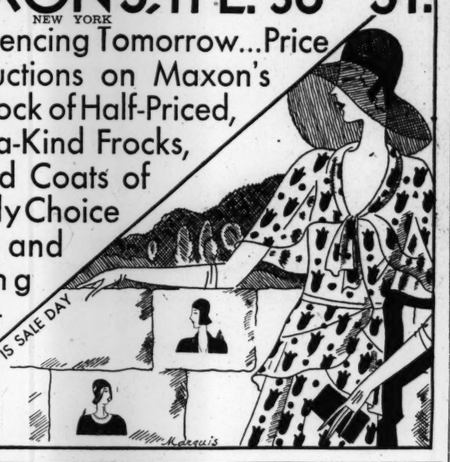

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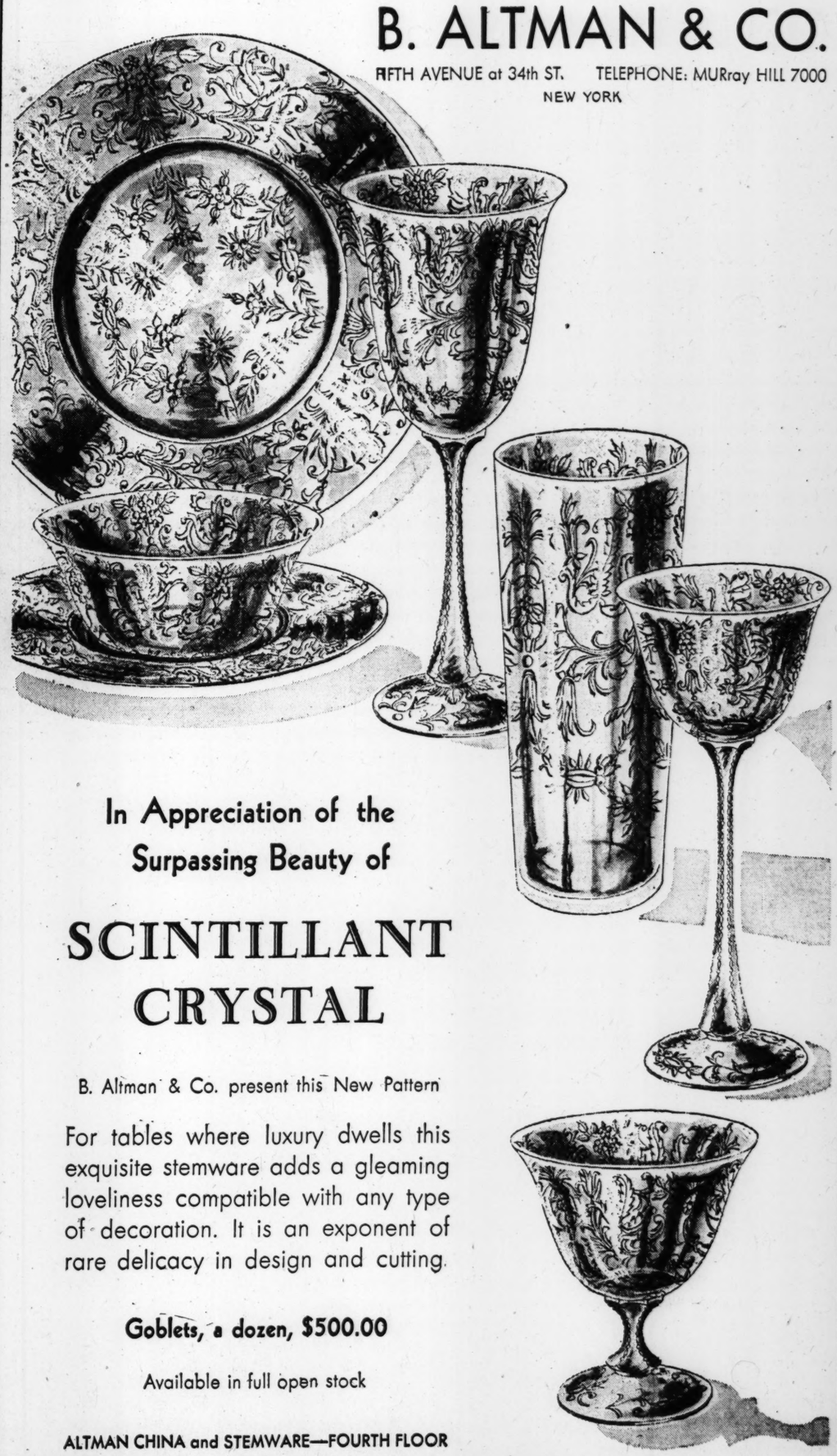

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RADIO IS URGED AS MEDIUM FOR ADULT EDUCATION

Put On Programs to Compete With Commercial Trend, Group Is Told

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—How to tame the radio and make it a servant of the adult education movement was outlined in broad terms by Levering Tyson, Columbia University, just made director of the newly formed National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. Mr. Tyson addressed the American Association for Adult Education here.

No time should be wasted in complaining about abuse of rights of the air by commercial interests, Mr. Tyson pleaded.

"There is only one way to beat the game," he said, "and that is for the educational world to put on programs that will be sound educationally, and yet will compete on a level with the best the commercial stations have to offer. In the long run the public will approve.

"It is easy to see that educators hold plenty of trump cards if they will play the game. The educational world has unlimited resources of talent to bring to the microphone. Radiocasters recognize it. The two big national chains have declared willingness to donate facilities if a group authorized to speak for education will devise programs. As a matter of fact, both educators and commercial radiocasters have plenty of resources to help each other. If the two can be brought together we shall have gone a long way toward a solution."

There is a trend in this direction. Mr. Tyson declared. The new radio council, not financed by the industry but including representatives of commercial radiocasters in its membership as well as people prominent in educational circles, will, its founders hope, promote a closer liaison.

Whether the mass of listeners really want to get education via the air was debated in sectional meetings. Miss Judith Waller, director of WMAQ, one of the chief stations of the Middle West, said she believed there was a considerable number that did. Her station experimented in radiocasting an 8 o'clock class in American literature from the University of Chicago. When an outline of the subject was offered to all who would write for it, Miss Waller said she and her staff were "amazed and delighted" to get requests from thousands.

Miss Waller believes that the public has its serious moments, too, and that a station which offers food for this mood along with its entertainment is one to which listeners will keep their dials tuned.

Financing of Social Work to Be Studied

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A study of the financing of social work will be undertaken for the Welfare Council of New York City, representing 800 social welfare agencies, by Dr. Arthur J. Todd, head of the department of sociology at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., according to announcement made on May 12 by Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the committee which is organizing the survey.

Dr. Neva R. Deardorff, director of the research bureau of the council, will be associated with Dr. Todd, and the staff of the bureau will assist in the study.

The inquiry will be carried on under the immediate direction of 40 outstanding business men, welfare organization executives and lay leaders of humanitarian enterprises, who constitute the committee on the study. It will cover five main fields of inquiry; a comparison of trends of giving for social welfare activities in New York City with trends in other communities; a review of the general organization of existing machinery for financing social work in New York; an analysis of the extent and nature of the contributions now being made to social agencies; an analysis of the cost of money raising for social work, and an analysis of the relation between community chest financing and community planning for social work.

Alien Women Save to Visit Washington

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Nearly 1000 foreign-born women, who have been studying English and citizenship in Philadelphia schools, settlement houses and private homes, journeyed to Washington on May 11 to learn something of the seat of government of their adopted country.

The trip was arranged after many of the women had seen pictures of Washington and its public buildings and had expressed a desire to see for themselves what the city is like. The teachers relayed their requests to William Henry Welch, director of the school extension department of the Board of Education, and the trip was arranged.

The women paid their own expenses, having been saving each week from their family budgets since Christmas and deposited the money in a special "Washington tour fund." A special train was placed in service by the Pennsylvania Railroad, which assisted in other ways in planning the tour.

STUDENTS UNPOPULAR AS COW CHAPERONS

NEW YORK (AP)—The old collegiate custom of chaperoning a boatload of cattle to Europe during summer vacation and then "jumping ship" for a junket on the Continent had better be abandoned this year, W. A. Tinker secretary of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A., warns.

With unemployment what it is, the docks thronged with idle seamen and shipping companies wary of the collegians, whose passage they are generally forced to pay back to this country, Mr. Tinker believes this would be a good year for the college man to stay at home, unless he has money to travel on.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOV. WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Friday, May 14, 1630—"The wind west-south-west, thick foggy weather, and in the afternoon rainy. We stood west and by south, and after west and by north, about five leagues a watch. We were in '44½.' The sun set north-west and by north, one-third northerly. And towards night we stood west."

A group of us stood with the Governor as he watched the sun, after a rainy afternoon, sink out of sight over that land whose shores will be welcomed with open arms and tears of joy. Then he turned about and for the space of two hours gazed steadfastly toward Old England. Venturing to interrupt his meditations I inquired if he at all regretted his part in this adventure. With a sad smile he began to talk of his interest in the possibilities of a free church and a simple form of worship in a new land, and expressed his willingness to make any sacrifice for such a consummation. "But my dear ones in the old home hold me with a firm embrace, and with them I hold spiritual converse each Friday and Monday evening." So I left him, still looking, longing, homeward.

Just before the Arbella left Southampton he had given into the hands of a trusted messenger the following letter to his wife Margaret:

"Mine own, mine only, my best beloved: It goeth very near to my heart to leave thee; but I know to whom I have committed thee, even to him who loves thee much better than any husband can, who hath taken account of the hairs of thy head, and puts all thy tears in his bottle; who can, and (if it be for his glory) will bring us together again with peace and comfort. Oh, how it refresheth my heart to think that I shall yet again see thy sweet face in the land of the living!—that lovely countenance I have so much delighted in, and beheld with so great content! I have hitherto been so taken up with business as I could seldom look back to my former happiness; but now, when I shall be at some leisure, I shall not avoid the remembrance of thee, nor the grief for thy absence. Thou hast thy share with me, but I hope the course we have agreed upon will be some ease to us both. Mondays and Fridays, at five of the clock, . . . we shall meet in spirit till we meet in person. Yet if all these hopes should fail, blessed be our God that we are assured we shall meet one day, if not as husband and wife, yet in a better condition. Let that stay and comfort thy heart. Neither can the sea drown thy husband, nor enemies destroy, nor any adversity deprive thee of thy husband and children. There I will only take you and my sweet children in my arms and kiss and embrace you all, and so leave you with my God. Farewell, farewell. I bless you all in the name of the Lord Jesus."

"At five of the clock" is a busy time on board ship, so we will not begrudge the Governor the evening hours in which to waft his thoughts homeward to Groton Manor and all it holds dear.

Roses May Bloom in Sahara Desert

NEW YORK (AP)—The Sahara Desert will be made to blossom as the rose one of these days, J. H. Ricard believes, and then France will be one of the great agricultural nations of the world.

M. Ricard, formerly French Minister of Agriculture, arrived in New York May 13 to study machinery used in reclaiming American deserts.

He hopes some means will be perfected for using radio to detect underground strata of water. Several geologists, he said, agree that vast layers of water are beneath the Sahara, and at El Golea, in South Algeria, underground water has been pumped to the surface and used to grow rose bushes 10 feet high.

JAPAN RESPONDS TO TEACHING OF CHRISTIANITY

Education Eagerly Sought by Youths According to Bishop Baker

Japan is responding to the teachings of Christianity more widely than any other non-Christian country, Bishop J. C. Baker of Seoul, Korea, told the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the morning session on the third day of its convention week in Boston.

Education is eagerly sought by Japanese youth, Bishop Baker explained. Illiteracy is fast being wiped out. The students in colleges and universities adopt Christianity more readily than any other group in the community. While the Japanese Methodist Church is entirely independent, the council maintains cordial co-operation with it.

Christian churches in the Philippine Islands are increasing their scope rapidly, Bishop Edwin F. Lee of Singapore and Manila said at the evening session, May 13. The Methodist church alone has a membership of 75,000 in the islands.

"Protestantism has won the place of a powerful minority in the Philippines far more influential than its numbers would indicate," Bishop Lee stated. "On the Malay Peninsula Methodism is also advancing. There are 20,000 native pupils i nthe Methodist schools.

"In North Sumatra, 278,000 of the 2,000,000 cannibal tribesmen have become members of the various Christian churches active there."

Christianity is gaining in India, it was reported by Bishops Robinson, Fisher and Badley. A great work is being done in giving new hope to the body of natives known as "untouchables."

Bishop John L. Nuelson of Zurich, Switz., told of conditons in Switzerland, Germany, Austria and the Balkans.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY HONORS ARCHITECT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—In recognition of his services to the fine arts in the United States and abroad, Harvey Wiley Corbett, internationally known architect, has just had the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him by the University of California on the occasion of the reunion of the class of 1895, of which he is a member.

Mr. Corbett was born in San Francisco in 1873. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, a member of the Royal Institute of British Architects, of the Beaux Arts Architects and other kindred groups of international repute. He entered upon his architectural work in America in 1900, following his graduation from the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

Ford and Waco Sued on Pirating Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—Officials of the Curtiss Assets Corporation announced, May 14, that patent infringements suits have been filed against the Ford Motor Company and the Waco Aircraft Company.

They said the action against the Ford Company has been brought in the District Court of Delaware, and that against the Waco Company in the court of the southern district of Ohio.

The defendant companies are accused of pirating a number of detail patents owned by the Curtiss Assets Corporation and licensed for use by other aircraft manufacturers under the amended cross-license agreement of the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association. Neither the Ford nor the Waco Company are members of the association.

In both cases the petition asks a writ of subpœna compelling the defendants to come into court to answer the allegations. It also asks a temporary injunction restraining manufacture, use, or sale of aircraft embodying devices covered by the patents enumerated and an accounting and damages and any other relief the court may deem advisable.

AIR TAXI SERVICE BACKED IN LONDON

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The bill authorizing an annual state expenditure of £1,000,000 upon civil air transport, including appropriations to aid such developments as the contemplated line to South Africa, received second reading in the House of Commons May 13 unopposed and was the occasion for Sir Samuel Hoare, formerly Air Minister, to suggest starting air taxis between the Charing Cross railway station in London and chief seaports.

Sir Samuel's proposal is to provide a flat roof or other space in connection with the pending reorganization of Charing Cross for the use of autogyro air machines, able to rise and descend almost vertically. He would also start experimental air services traveling 150 miles an hour over 700-mile stages, flying by night.

NORTH AMERICAN TRUST SHARES

NEW YORK—Sales of North American Trust Shares have passed the $75,000,000 mark, Thomas P. Lee & Co., Inc., announce. April established a monthly sales record at $11,089,000.

Plans Under Way to Floodlight 'Tech' Buildings During Summer

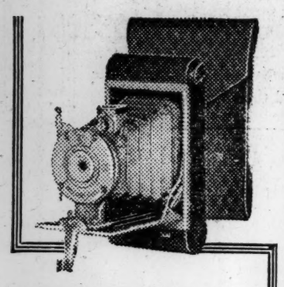
Annual floodlighting of Massachusetts Institute of Technology buildings, which will be conducted on a far greater scale than ever before in connection with the regular commencement day and five-year reunion celebrations, June 5 and 6, will probably be maintained throughout the summer, at the request of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Committee, it is announced at the institution.

In addition to the regular lighting of the dome of the Administration Building, which will be enhanced by the addition of 10 more concealed lights, a barrage of 1000-watt lights will be trained on the front of the massive structure, itself, with its giant colonnades, another group will light up the front of the Walker Memorial Building on the Charles River Road, and still another will be concentrated upon the front of Dr. Samuel Stratton's home, beside the Memorial.

While arrangements are not yet fully settled, Technology authorities intimated that the lights would be switched on every night from June 5, up to the end of September. A contract has been given to the Graybar Electric Company for forty 1000-watt floodlights, which, in addition to those already in use, will bring the total of lights in operation to approximately 60. Work of installation is already under way.

SENATE CONFIRMS PATTERSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on May 13 confirmed the nomination of Robert P. Patterson to be a federal judge in the southern district of New York, succeeding Thomas D. Thacher, recently appointed to be Solicitor-General of the United States.



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Incidentally, if you are facing the old problem of the truly adequate gift...and who isn't in May and June . . . what would be more acceptable than a Kodak in color?

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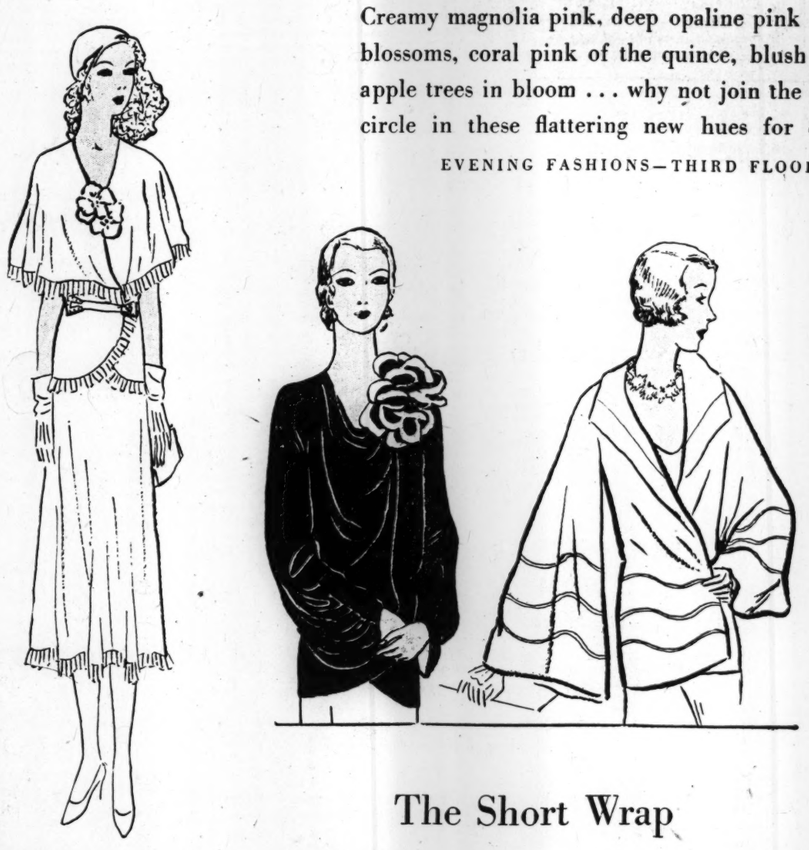
Shall We Join the Ladies . . . in Blossom Pinks?

Creamy magnolia pink, deep opaline pink of peach blossoms, coral pink of the quince, blush pink of apple trees in bloom . . . why not join the charmed circle in these flattering new hues for evening?

EVENING FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR



The Short Wrap

This informal dinner frock is of crepe Elizabeth in opaline pink and other pastels. From the Misses' Frock Shop. $35

Of black transparent velvet has two floppy roses lined in pink. From the Moderate Price Coat Shop, for the wee sum of $49.50

This insouciant wrap is of velveteen in quince or apple pink. One of a group from the Coat Shop at $69.50

This lace evening gown in opaline pink is one of a group of delectable pink gowns from the Little Salon. $59.50

Printed chiffon in two heavenly blossom pinks, makes this Lelong evening gown from the Moderate Price Dress Shop. $29.50

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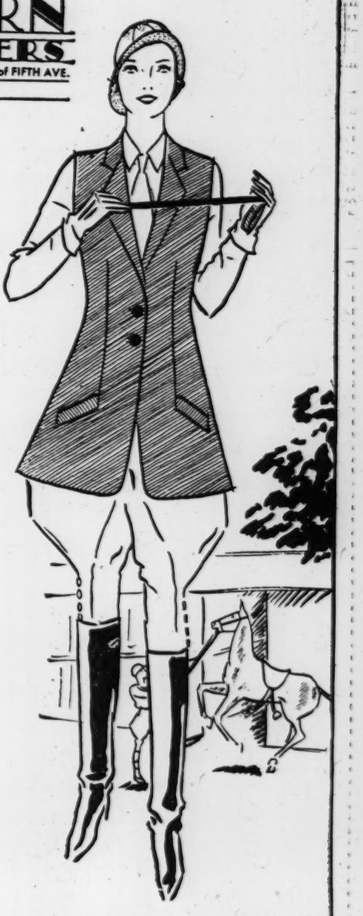

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SUMMER SPORTS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Welfare of American Youth Offers Irrefutable Argument for Retention of Prohibition

(Continued from Page 1)

allow for the tendency of some boys not merely to "admit" drinking but to boast about it when in fact they have consumed but a fractional part as much liquor as their fathers did at their age. Such reports can only disturb those who have forgotten the hold which drink had upon youth a quarter of a century ago and so have lost a needed sense of proportion.

I have great confidence in youth. More than ever before, I find that the sterling character and sound common sense of youth prompts him to refuse to abuse his body and brain or to idle away his time on liquor. He has the courage to laugh off temptation from a standpoint of plain self-interest if not from moral grounds. Boys and girls display in many such cases better judgment than their elders.

My observation from contacts with youth in student forums all across the country is that there is less drinking among young people than among the older generation, and less drinking among youth today than at any other time during the last eight years. The social pressure for drinking "to keep up with the set" is less now than it was two years ago, and while it is still serious in some local areas, it is nothing comparable to the impulsion for drinking which existed before prohibition and would exist under any plan of legalized sale.

Due to Lack of Prohibition

There is significance in the fact that wet parents are concerned about drinking done by their sons and daughters. Their concern is an unwilling admission that the corruption of which they complain among youth is not due to prohibition but to lack of prohibition. And so far as the condition obtains, the fathers and mothers usually have only themselves to blame.

In practically every case of which I know where a young man or young woman has brought distress into a family by drinking it is a family where liquor has always been kept on the sideboard within easy reach and where the Eighteenth Amendment, since it became law, has been flouted by the parents. It is drinking parents and drinking alumni who by both example and talk foster most of the student drinking about which they pretend to be alarmed. But it is the older alumni that has done most of the drinking. It is the younger graduates who see the folly of drinking, and each year finds less of this at the alumni gatherings.

Results of the recent wet polls of eastern universities are not all convincing as to the extent of this drinking. The poll was taken in such a way that any student who had touched liquor even once, if he voted at all, had to list himself as a drinker. The dean of one eastern university which was listed as hopelessly wet told me that in four years he has not seen a single student under the influence of liquor.

The Rutgers Targum in an editorial questioned whether students were serious in their answers to the questionnaire and concluded with the statement, "No satisfactory substitute for prohibition has yet been offered and until it is the Targum is editorially dry."

Testimony From Colleges

In contrast to the student newspaper poll a query to the presidents of 38 state universities and other large institutions of learning brought 32 replies to the effect that student drinking is not general and has decreased since prohibition, while only one said it had increased.

My conclusions as to the sobriety of young people are also based upon answers to a questionnaire circulated among state, district, county and city superintendents of the Christian Endeavor Union, an organization of 3,000,000 young people throughout the United States.

Out of a total of 984 replies, 294 believe that practically none of the young people in their communities' schools drink, 652 believe that comparatively few drink, and 38 believe that large numbers of young people in their localities are drinking. Of this same number, all but 17 or 967 in all, are for prohibition and law enforcement.

But the wets charge that the danger in young people's drinking nowadays lies in the consumption of a larger proportion of hard liquors, rather than those of low alcoholic content. Our answer is that experience in England and elsewhere has shown that availability of light liquors does not decrease, but rather increases the demand for hard liquors. Each drink always calls for something with more "kick." Hence, the remedy does not lie in letting down the bars.

Clamor of Nullificationists

Again we are told that because the law prohibits alcoholic beverages a clandestine glass of gin has more glamour about it than if drinking were lawful. What has thrown this glamour about it? Not the law, but the noisy clamor of nullificationists who would make a glass of gin their symbol of disregard for the law. Let them cease their din and the psychological attractiveness of liquor as a forbidden thing will largely cease.

The same statement applies to the frequently repeated assertion that speakeasies present even more of a temptation to youth than did the saloon. The urge to visit a speakeasy is largely a local matter, strong in some places, but for the great rank and file of youth an utterly negligible consideration as compared with the influence of a legalized traffic.

Such attraction as the speakeasy holds for youth is largely a matter of the advertising it receives from the mouths of their elders. Here again, as in the case of loose talk about the amount of student drinking and about the allurement of prohibited liquor, the older unregenerate drinker is exploiting youth in an effort to obtain freer liquor for himself. Youth is "getting wise" to this and is not inclined to have it put over on him.

Greater Degree of Frankness

To be sure there is more freedom and frankness among young people today than formerly, but with it I find a stronger and quicker response to any sane proposition of ethics or personal efficiency.

The boys and girls in our schools and colleges are some of the busiest people in this land of ours. Studying for careers, playing on athletic teams or in orchestras, singing in glee clubs, practicing dramatics, organizing debating forums or hiking clubs, they have too many live things to do to want to waste themselves on drinking.

In athletics they have the example of the training table right in their midst. They know that when a man goes out for football, basketball, track or any other varsity sport, coaches almost invariably require him to stay away from liquor and tobacco in order that he may be at the top of his form, capable of putting forth his greatest effort.

Youth sees that although an occasional athlete may be able to drink and still play a star game for a while, he always proves to be a flash in the pan. Staying power like that of Clarence De Mar to come back and win year after year is only developed by absolute sobriety.

If some of the critics of youth could see the eagerness with which young men and women bring to me questions about the choice of a vocation and training for it, they would soon be convinced that youth is in earnest about making a success of living.

Follow Business Leaders

These young folk reason that if abstinence is good business when one is training for a varsity game, there is just as much, yes more, reason for it when he gets out of school, for then he is going to be in an immeasurably bigger game. They recognize that when big business taboos liquor it must be because alcohol dulls needed faculties, and they do not propose to jeopardize their opportunities and their future for a few swigs of gin. They are going to keep at the top of their form.

This argument of personal efficiency, I find, makes a powerful appeal to young people. Their sense of fairness also responds when one says to them, "Even if you individually are fortunate enough to be one of those who can drink without losing his self-control, you know there are others in the crowd who if they once get started will be down in the gutter before they can stop." The youngster usually is willing to forgo this indulgence to help the next fellow keep a grip on himself.

Nowhere is patriotism stronger than in youth. Hence youth responds, too, to the argument of patriotism, that here we have embarked in a great experiment which all mankind is watching, and that it is the sportsmanlike thing to put the best we have into it.

Staying Away From Liquor

We need a thorough reorganization and revitalization of our educational campaign against alcohol along these lines for both youths and grown-ups. For too long the drys tried to get along on the mere force of legislation or upon the arguments of pre-prohibition days when object lessons of the liquor traffic were on every hand.

We need to bring into play the arguments which appeal to a generation that does not need to be weaned away from alcohol, but is already away from it and wants to know what it will gain by staying away.

Youth, too, needs the perspective which adults can give if they recall the old conditions. My boy coming home from preparatory school told me conditions were terrible in New Hampshire under prohibition. His view was only relative. I took him for a walk up Seventh Avenue in New York from Fourteenth Street to Times Square. I told him how when I first came to New York saloons occupied three out of every four corners on that street, sites now occupied by reputable businesses. I described to him how a walk there in preprohibition days meant frequent jostling by drunks, whereas in our stroll we did not meet a single individual who showed the influence of liquor. I recounted to him how in my home town in the West my sisters would not have thought of walking alone in certain parts of town after dark. With these comparisons the boy had a very different view of the significance of the drinking about which his schoolboy friends talked.

Temperance Unhampered

Is it a fact, as some critics assert, that by prohibiting liquor we have interfered with genuine temperance education by setting up an outer legislative control over a matter which should be a subject of inner, individual control? I do not think so. That theory arises from a confusion as to what is prohibited.

The law applies not to the drinking of liquor, but to the traffic in liquor. Law has been invoked many times and properly to protect or improve the environment in which the individual is yet to exercise his powers of self-restraint.

Surely it is not only legitimate but desirable for the law to undertake to remove temptation and increase the individual's likelihood of success in the abstinence which research shows is to his advantage. By this policy we shall assure that in the hands of the coming generation this great experiment will "be worked out constructively," for youth is awake to its stake in prohibition.

[The next article in this series will appear on May 16 and will present the results of direct inquiries to police officials in 40 cities of the United States as to conditions under prohibition.]

News of Freemasonry

REPORTING to the Grand Lodge of England after his visit to the United States in 1924, the Right Worshipful Brother Sir Alfred Robbins took occasion to warn against "extraneous organizations over which the authorities of the craft have no control, but for the practices of which Freemasonry generally is apt by the outside world to be held responsible." Disclaiming any intention to criticize matters under jurisdictions varying so widely in practice from his own, he nevertheless strongly advised the administrators of British Masonry to "watch with closest attention any attempts to introduce similar bodies into the English jurisdiction." In the same year the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts required that all clubs, membership in which was based on membership in the craft, should omit the designation "Masonic" from their names. Recognizing the growing attention given to these appendant groups, Most Worshipful John A. Dutton, retiring Grand Master of New York, has just advised his Grand Lodge to make a thorough investigation in order to determine whether membership in any of these bodies should be prohibited to members of the craft.

"There is a large number of organizations claiming connection with Masonry," he said. "With most of them the claim is based upon the fact that membership therein is predicated upon membership in our fraternity or on blood or family relationship to our members."

He divided them into two classes: those requiring that members shall be Masons and those whose members are both Masons and non-Masons. Speaking of the first, he said "the conduct of some of them at this time is not creditable to Masonry," and pointed out they are "beyond the control of Grand Lodge, and are a law unto themselves."

In the second group, he designated the Order of the Eastern Star and the Order of De Molay. "To my mind, these groups, composed of persons who are prohibited from becoming Masons, present the most serious problem," he said. "Their relation to Masonry can be regulated only by our own attitude toward them. Because of this I have insisted that the Order of De Molay should not be in any way recognized as a Masonic organization. I have similar convictions concerning the Eastern Star. I have no opposition to either of these bodies as long as they operate independently and without attempting to attach themselves to Masonry, or to become so considered in the popular mind."

* * *

More than 200 officers and members of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite assembled May 1 at Charles and Thirty-ninth Streets, Baltimore, for the ceremony of breaking ground for the new $1,000,000 Temple for the Rite. J. Edward Richardson, president of the holding company which has charge of the project, turned the first earth and Mayor Broening was among those to deliver addresses. Historic interest attached to the use in the ceremony of a spade which has been in the custody of Baltimore Masons for a century. Evidence was also given of the ease with which inaccurate records may lead to confusion in compiling history. For the spade bears a silver plate with the inscription, "On the 4th. July, 1828, this shovel was used by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, in laying the corner stone of the B. & O. Railroad." Apparently the engraver of the plate failed to realize that it was to adorn a spade rather than a shovel, and that the implement was used to break the surface of the ground rather than spread cement for laying a corner stone.

* * *

With the approach of summer months, during which most lodges omit some of their stated communications, the practice of Northern Light Lodge, No. 10, Winnipeg, Manitoba, is of timely interest. No regular meetings are held in June, July and August, but the Summer Activities Committee arranges programs to sustain a lively interest among the brethren. Noonday luncheons, golf tournaments and informal dinners at the golf club serve as excellent agencies for fellowship and have had the effect of stimulating attendance at lodge meetings. It is also an annual custom to visit a lodge at some country point on the King's birthday, June 3, which results in establishing valuable friendships and arousing more lively interest among both country and city members.

* * *

Co-operation among the various bodies of Massachusetts Masonry is providing the means to assure the training of needy children into sound citizens. The Grand Lodge Board of Relief reports that it is now contributing to the support of 135 such children. When they reach the age of 12 the Grand Chapter takes charge of supervising the child's education. In cases where records and ability warrant a college course, the Grand Commandery will make loans for that purpose or the Scottish Rite will give those worthy sufficient money to carry them through the college of their choice.

* * *

In the educational field also Iowa City Lodge, No. 4, gives a pleasing example of brotherly co-operation. Being located at the seat of Iowa State University, R. T. Lee, the Worshipful Master, has notified Masters and Secretaries of Blue Lodges throughout the State that he will be glad to confer degrees on any student attending the university who has been duly elected in his home lodge. This service is designed to obviate the expense of traveling long distances or long waits for degrees when traveling is out of the question because of requirements of college attendance. Such candidates are fitted into the regular program and entail little extra labor on the part of Iowa City officers.

* * *

Beetown Lodge, No. 146, Beetown, Wis., had the pleasure of witnessing installation of its Master, A. G. Peterson, by his father, George Peterson, of Lancaster, a Past Master of the lodge. While the father was Master he had conferred the three degrees on his son.

* * *

Iowa lodges are calling with increasing frequency for the stereopticon lectures provided for instruction and entertainment. Subjects of these lectures which have won particular commendation from the craft after presentation at lodge meetings are "Restoration of King Solomon's Temple," "The Story of Old Glory" and "American Patriots of the Revolution."

Jugoslav-Saloniki Air Line Outlined

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE — The entire efforts of the Jugoslav Company for Aerial Communication have been directed to the establishment of air connection between western and central Europe and the port of Saloniki. In 1928 the first air link was set up between Belgrade and Zagreb; in 1929 Belgrade-Skoplje in south Serbia and this year Belgrade-Vienna.

This left the last and shortest section, namely, the connection between Skoplje and Saloniki, which has now received the sanction of the Greek Government, on the condition that the frontier was crossed at Bitolj (Monastir). The Jugoslav company, however, asked for the crossing to be at Djevdjelija, since the natural line Skoplje-Saloniki via the Vardar valley, touches the frontier there.

The Jugoslav company has settled on the port at Mikra near Saloniki for its airdrome. This new connection will be of great advantage to Jugoslav civil aviation, since one of the largest European air lines will pass through Jugoslavia.

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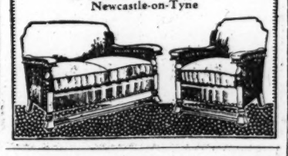

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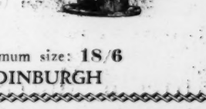
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CREDIT SURVEY FINDS AMERICAN TRADE ON MEND

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DALLAS, Tex.—After a world-wide credit survey had been conducted, bringing telegraphic reports of uniformly encouraging tenor from many quarters of America and foreign countries the National Association of Credit Men, in convention here, on May 13 adopted a resolution expressing belief that the commerce of the United States is fundamentally stable and never has presented better oppoprtunities, provided there is sane application of credit fundamentals and a proper use of credit facilities.

"It is the sense of this convention," the resolution said, "that the continued improvement and ultimate recovery of business conditions will depend largely upon organized effort, based upon sound judgment."

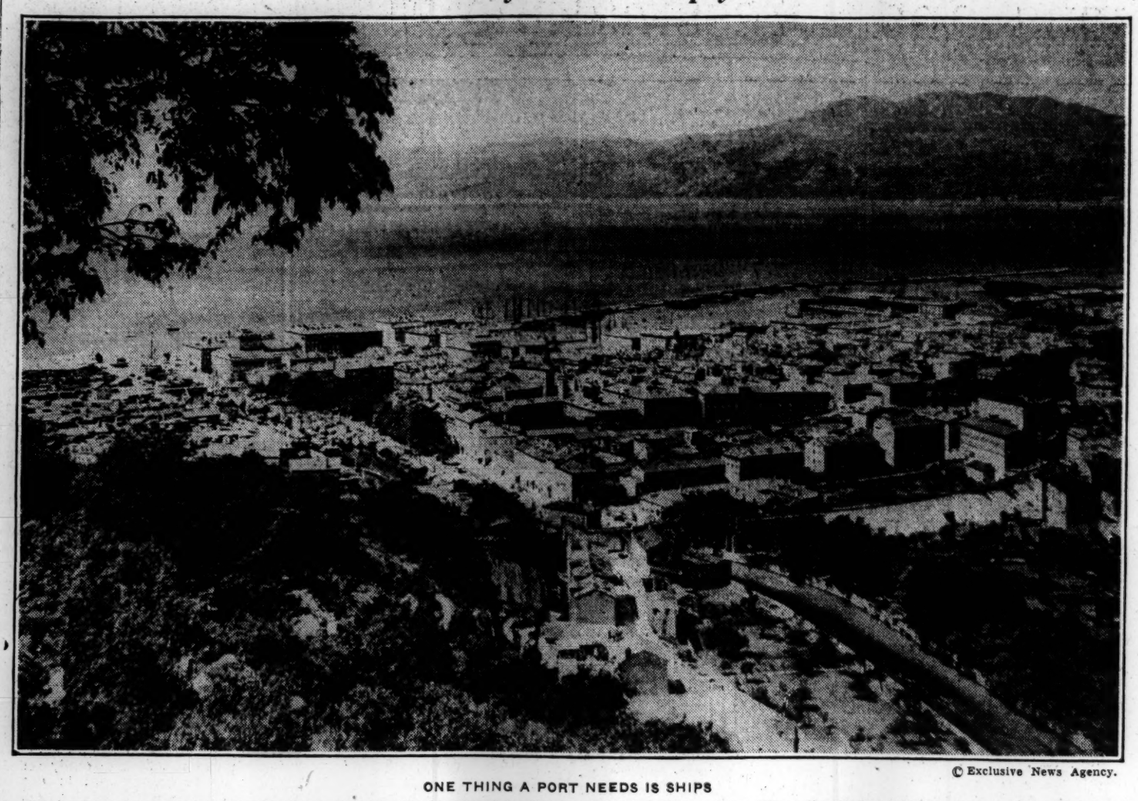
Through six telegraph operators in the convention hall, telegrams, cablegrams and radiograms were sent out by Lawrence Whitty of Chicago, president of the association, bringing back reports from China, Cuba, Brazil, Canada, and leading American cities, all telling of generally improved conditions and an optimistic outlook.

Plans for dissemination of information over the entire country by formation of a central credit exchange were discussed by Joseph F. Leopold, manager of the southwest central division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who declared that his organization stood ready to aid in such a movement.

Miss L. Guth, chairman of the eastern division of the Credit Woman's Committee, speaking at a dinner, expressed the aims of the women delegates.

"The larger aims of the credit women," she held, "are equal rights and privileges in the association to which our firms are paying memberships, and the right to work shoulder to shoulder with the men wherever we have earned the right to do so."

Fiume Plays to an Empty Sea



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ONE THING A PORT NEEDS IS SHIPS

Italy of Late Has Come to Realize That Not All War Settlements Are Bound to Turn Out Wisely and, in the Case of Fiume, Center of Negotiations for Five Years Following the World War, Finds That Measures Must Be Taken to Revitalize the Commence and Business Life of the Once Prosperous Hungarian Port. A Glance at the Picture, Which Was Taken From Tersatto and Looking Toward the Breakwater, Shows a Dearth of Shipping. Time Was When the Waters to Be Seen in the Photograph Bristled With Towering Masts and Belching Funnels. It is Rather Well Agreed That the Difficulty Lies in the Economic Premise That a Seaport, to Get the Trade, Must Be Connected With the Territory That It Serves. In the Case of Fiume It Is Acknowledged That the Settlement Cut the String That Led the Dog.

FIUME PENALIZED FOR SETTLEMENT FOLLOWING WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

then, has Italy obstinately refused to recognize the Jugoslav claim on Fiume, in spite of the fact that the Pact of London of 1915 attributed Fiume to Croatia and that Fiume was the only adequate port which could serve for the Jugoslav export trade? On what grounds did Italy base her claim for incorporating Fiume in its kingdom?

History and ethnography played a large part in determining the present status of Fiume. Italy's claim to Fiume was based primarily on sentimental grounds. Memories of ancient Rome and of the Venetian Republic gave Fiume an Italian character which it retains to the present day, although a large proportion of its population is composed of non-Italian elements. Under the Hapsburgs the town seemed to be Italian in its sympathies, but for its own existence and for its future it feared Italian sovereignty.

Briefly, Italy claimed Fiume as a home of Italian nationality, language and culture. D'Annunzio's move decided the fate of Fiume. One of the first acts of the soldier-poet at Fiume was to plant on the Corso Vittorio Emmanuele III the anchor of the Emmanuele Filiberto, the first Italian warship to enter the Fiume harbor, on a bed of bricks and plaster to show how deeply and firmly Fiume was anchored in the hearts of Italy.

Other considerations also guided and influenced Italian policy in the Fiume question. Italy, anxious for the prosperity of Trieste, which it had annexed after Austria's collapse, did not wish to see a neighboring port grow into a formidable rival. The vast hinterland which in pre-war days served both Trieste and Fiume was broken up into a series of independent states. A great volume of the trade which formerly went to the old Austrian and Hungarian ports (now both Italian) is now exported from Hamburg or seeks the Black Sea ports.

Adopt Protective Policy

There was little left for Trieste and Fiume, especially as Italy had already another port in the northern Adriatic, Venice. Trieste was quick to realize that in the changed conditions of Europe there was no room for both the Adriatic ports. One of them was to be sacrificed. This was Italy's policy. Accordingly Trieste put all possible pressure on Rome to oppose the formation of a Free State at Fiume and encouraged the Fascist campaign for the annexation of Fiume to Italy.

In this connection it is interesting to recall an article in the Popolo d'Italia on the eve of the elections to the Constituent Assembly of Fiume written by Benito Mussolini, who at the time had not yet entered Parliament and who had just founded the Fascist Party. "A victory of the National (pro-Italian) bloc means salvation for the port of Trieste, which will be threatened seriously by Fiume's competition should it become independent."

There is a considerable amount of trade from Jugoslavia and Hungary which could be exported from Fiume, but Jugoslavia is boycotting Fiume and is using her own small and unequipped harbor of Sushak for her increasing export and import trade. It is therefore not surprising to find Fiume, six years after its annexation to Italy, in a pitiable condition of decay, although the Fascist Government has recently taken certain measures to revivify the city.

TWO AIR MAIL BOXES PROPOSED IN LONDON

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Application has been made to the municipal authorities by the London postal service for the erection of two special pillar letter boxes for air mail correspondence only.

These would be painted blue to distinguish them from the familiar red ones and be placed, one in Piccadilly Circus and one on the Strand. Each would have an elliptical sign on the top, denoting its use for air mail.

Australian Official Makes Liberal Offer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—An offer of W. J. Cleary, Chief Commissioner of Railways for New South Wales, to give up half of his salary in order to help the railways out of the present difficult financial situation has caused much comment here. Increasing losses on the railways have led to many dismissals, and the commissioners were understood to be considering a 10 per cent cut in the wages of the employees, when the unions sent a deputation requesting that no interference should be made with existing wages.

Mr. Cleary thereupon announced that he would give up one-half of his salary, which was £5000, handing over 10 per cent(£500) to the Government, in accordance with the general plan, now in contemplation, of reducing the salaries of all government employees. The remaining £2000 he would hand to the unions to be used in assisting cases of hardship arising from the retrenchment in the railways that he felt to be imperative.

Upon hearing this offer, the deputation did not proceed with its demands and retired, acknowledging the Chief Commissioner's generosity. Mr. Cleary, when appointed recently as Chief Commissioner, was offered £7000 a year, but refused to accept more than £5000.

Mr. Cleary's offer has had a widespread influence in the city and it is thought that the salaries of Premier and Ministers may be subjected to a heavier cut than 10 per cent.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

For Summer Sports

By ELENE FOSTER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

THE sports costumes of the present season have been definitely divided by the Parisian dressmakers into two distinct classes—costumes for real sports wear (or shall we say "active sports wear"?), meaning those intended for tennis, golf, swimming and other out-of-door sports, and those which M. Worth has christened "out-of-town clothes," and which the writer understands are called in the American shops, "spectator sports costumes."

Let us consider these of the first class, the "real sports" costumes, beginning with the tennis frock which, at the moment, is uppermost in my thoughts because I paid a visit recently to the Maison Yvonne May, where a new sports department has just been opened under the direction of the ex-tennis star, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen. The tennis frocks designed by Mlle. Lenglen are, as one would expect, extremely practical as well as smart, with ample pleated skirts, reaching just below the knee, sleeveless bodices, some with a box-pleat on either side of the front which is continued to the bottom of the skirt, some with a row of little pointed tabs fastened with white pearl buttons, and some perfectly plain. A narrow belt of the material or of bright-colored leather is worn with these frocks, which are, with one exception, of the one-piece type.

Racquet in Hand

The single exception is a model which consists of a pleated skirt of white crêpe-de-chine and a jumper of the same material in buttercup-yellow with narrow bands of the white applied in a square design all over it. Yellow, by the by, is Mlle. Lenglen's favorite color for the little jacket or long coat which is shown with several of her tennis frocks. There is a reversible packet of crêpe-de-chine, white on one side and yellow on the other, which is very effective and there is a long coat of dull yellow kasha which is smart and practical, as well. An original idea for which Mlle. Lenglen is also responsible, is the tennis costume illustrated, which consists of a sleeveless frock of white silk piqué and a jacket of navy blue fine serge which has a lining of the white silk so arranged that it can be removed and washed with the frock.

While the majority of the new tennis frocks are white, there are also models in pale shades of yellow, green, pink and blue. These are usually of shantung or tussore and, as a rule, have a loose jacket, with or without sleeves, of the same material. The favorite materials for the tennis dress are washable crêpe-de-chine, men's shirting, light-weight flannel, kasha and shantung or tussore. Printed cotton or linen in small designs is also used by several of the best houses and Mme. Schiaparelli is sponsoring fine white linen. One of her models in this material which is especially effective has a finely pleated skirt cut in tiny scallops at the edge and a plain bodice with soft draped collar and short sleeves of open-work linen in a striped design. A novelty of this costume is the belt which is of straw in stripes of red, yellow, orange and green fastened with a strap of white leather.

On the Golf Course

The erstwhile popular sweater and skirt are now seen only on the golf links where they are still the favorite costume. The new golf sweaters are of the soft, hand-knitted variety, usually in modern art designs but more quiet in both color and pattern than those of the past few seasons. Beige-and-brown and black-and-white or gray are the favorite combinations for golf costumes and a bit of color is added by a bright silk kerchief tied at the neck and a little Basque beret of the same color. These sweaters often have a round collar and narrow turned-back cuffs of heavy white linen or piqué. Tweed skirts, of the plain wrap-around variety or with a group of pleats in the middle of the front, are worn with these sweaters and the jacket or cardigan may be either of the tweed or knitted, like the sweater.

Golf costumes of jersey or the heavier jersey-tricot, consisting of a plain one-piece frock white piqué collar and cuffs and a leather belt and a cardigan of the same material are also often seen, the favorite design being of horizontal stripes in bright colors, rather Oriental in feeling, which is very effective on the links. Mlle. Chanel is showing a number of models in these striped materials, some with the short cardigan jacket and others with a long coat.

The Call of the Sea

One might write a book on the subject of beach costumes for they grow more varied and interesting with each successive summer. Some of us cannot help contrasting the bathing-suit of our youth, of dark colored flannel or alpaca with its full bloomers, knee-length skirt and long, black stockings with the one-piece garment of the present day, but we must remember that these are "the days of real sport" and the swimming-suit is built for ease and speed.

The favorite material for the swimming suit is jersey, because of its warmth and lightness of weight. The one-piece suit is almost universal and usually has a belt either of the same material or of leather. It may be of almost any color, but light shades of green and yellow predominate in this season's models.

A beach coat is a necessity, for one needs to slip it on as soon as one emerges from the water. One of the most attractive seen was a coat of Turkish toweling printed in a big floral design of lovely shades of yellow, orange, mauve and turquoise-blue, lined with the latter color and with a beach bag, rug and parasol to match. Jersey and heavy flannel are also used for these wraps, which often take the form of a long, circular cape which can be wrapped around one and gives more warmth than the coat.

Jean Patou is showing a number of beach ensembles which consist of a loose jacket and short pleated skirt of washable crêpe-de-chine in a plain color—blue, green or rose. The skirt is buttoned up the front and worn over a short one-piece bathing suit of diagonal-striped crêpe-de-chine. A straw hat of the same color with a big floppy brim and a beach bag and short parasol of the striped material complete this costume. Often a short jacket and a wrap-around skirt of tweed which can be removed on the beach, are worn over the swimming suit.

Wide World

Tennis Frock of White Silk Piqué With a Navy Blue Serge Jacket, Designed by Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen for the House of Yvonne May.

Beach Costumes

And when it comes to the beach pajama costume, apparently one's imagination may run riot, for this suit may be as gay and picturesque as one wishes. Mme. Mary Nowitsky, the clever Russian woman who first made this type of costume popular, is showing a fascinating collection of models for the coming summer. Some of these have trousers so wide that they might almost be called a divided skirt, others have sailor trousers, exaggerated a bit at the ankle and others are gathered into bands like those worn by Turkish women. They are made of all sorts of material—jersey, satin, taffeta, French flannel, linen and tussore. The top of the bathing costume worn underneath usually forms the blouse for the pajama costume and this adds a bit of color, as for example, there is a model which consists of wide trousers of black jersey, a short, fitted-in jacket of beige linen printed in a black design and a bodice of almond-green jersey which is really the upper part of the swimming costume. Both long coats and jackets are shown for the pajama costume and these are usually of a different material from the trousers. Coats of figured or striped materials are used with trousers in plain colors and these may be as gay and colorful as one desires.

Learning to Know Straws

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Chicago

IN A season when straws are much in favor for spring hats it may be of interest to many women to make a closer acquaintance with some of these friends, both old and new. It is surprising what distance some straws travel before finding a landing place as an adornment for some lady's head.

For instance, baku is one of the most popular straws this season. This, together with balibuntal and bangkok are all woven from fibers obtained from the leaves of buri palms, growing in the Philippine Islands and around Java. Baku is made from the center vein of the leaf, and both it and balibuntal are formed from the flattened fibers, whereas bangkok is made from the fibers just as they are taken from the plant. This straw is exported to China where it is woven by hand by the Chinese on blocks into "bodies." These natural-color semi-blocked bodies are then put through a further blocking process before being sent to this country to the wholesalers. They are then ready to be dyed and made up into hats. These three types of straw bodies differ from one another also because of the weave. It takes a Chinese laborer from one and a half to two weeks to weave one hat. Sisol is the name for hemp fibers woven as baku, also by hand, in China.

Various Fibers

Another very popular straw this season is "panamalaque." This is a trade name for a body which enters this country under the family name of "neora." The fiber from which the panamalaque is woven is made in Switzerland. It consists of two layers of cellophane over a central layer of raffia or ramie straw. This laminated fiber is then sent to China where, again, it is woven into "bodies" by hand, before it makes its appearance in this country. The panamalaque is thus quite a traveled aristocrat and takes its place among the luxuries of hatdom. It is the two layers of cellophane fiber which give to panamalaque its shiny surface and makes it so becoming.

Cellophane is a synthetic product belonging to the very large family of viscose products, of which, probably, rayon is the most generally known. Their name is legion but they are all made by treating cellulose (certain parts of wood, linen etc.) to a very elaborate chemical process which finally forms it into threads or fibers. These synthetically produced fibers are used in very many of the straw weaves today. Wherever one finds a very shiny straw one may be sure that there is present either cellophane or some other form of a viscose product. As in the case of panamalaque, these fibers are usually combined with some natural fiber for additional strength. For instance, pedaline is a straw made from cellophane laminated with hemp fiber. Manufacturers are constantly working to improve the quality and beauty of hat-bodies by different interesting combinations of these natural and synthetic fibers.

One need not, however, become confused among the dozens of trade names which flood the millinery world today if one understands a few simple facts about weaves and materials.

Toyo is a straw made of Japanese rice paper, rolled to form a fiber and chemically treated. Toyo fiber is woven in three distinct weaves and takes its name, then, according to these, toyo-panama, bangkok-toyo and toyo-sennit. A fine grade toyo is a very beautiful hat but has heretofore had the disadvantage of being easily ruined by rain. It is said that a method has recently been invented which will make toyo waterproof.

Hair Braids and Hemp Laces

This spring, of course, hairs must come in for their share of attention. These bodies, known as Swiss hairs or crin, are, as the name implies, made from real hair. The hair is from white horses only, and from Russia is sent to Switzerland, where it is braided into hats. These real hairs are scarce and very expensive. Again, however, there are very fine and beautiful substitutes for real hair in the synthetic products of the viscose family. These go under different names. Crinol is one, pyroxalin is another. It is said that the average person cannot tell the difference between the real hair and a fine grade of the substitute. With this material the fiber is usually made in Europe. It is then sent into the United States, where it is woven into hair braids and then sewed into bodies. Many of these hair braids are woven on lace machines, such as were used to make torchon lace, so popular in grandmother's day for trimming underwear and pillow-slips. One lace machine can turn out 30 yards of lace braid during a 10-hour working day.

Hemp laces are also much used, especially combined with straw weaves. They are also made on lace machines, but are made from hemp fibers grown in the Philippines. They are often woven into braids in Germany, which are in turn sent into the United States, to be sewed into hat bodies on zigzag machines. One can thus get some idea of how much we are indebted to the whole world sometimes for one very modest little spring bonnet.

One couldn't conclude an article about hats without at least some mention of the hand-crotcheted bodies which are made by peasants in Italy. They are unlike the lace braids, which are sewed together into bodies, for these are each crocheted to a definite pattern from crown to brim, somewhat in the way table mats used to be made. It takes about two days for the average woman to crochet a hat body. Sometimes they are made from hemp, sometimes from a stiffer grass which grows in Italy. They also are given numerous names, which include the generally known Tuscan or Florentine bodies.

The Ensemble Comes to Town

By FRANCES CUSHING HALL

New York

THERE are many who prefer the ensemble to any other kind of costume for wear in the city, since the dress under its coat is a completely designed garment and therefore looks very well when the coat is removed.

For coal days the wool dress with a coat of heavier material of the same or coarser weave makes an ideal outfit. The dress may be of jersey, crepe, covert, light-weight tweed, or other wool material of similar weight. It can be of either the one- or two-piece type, but the former is a little smarter for the ensemble this year. If the dress is relieved with lingerie touches it is likely to be more becoming. Piqué is the newest material to use for these. The coat may be trimmed with fur or not, as one desires, the flatter furs being the most smart now. Most of the newer coats have a slight flare and many have belts.

The silk dress with its wool coat forms the ensemble of lighter weight which is practical for early summer and northern wear. It is a most practical costume for travel as well as home use. For daytime wear the dress should not be more than eight inches below the knee but if the ensemble is to be worn in the afternoon the skirt can be as long as 10 inches from the ground. The dress may be either of one of the new prints or of a plain material. The prints are colorful and are most practical, for they do not show wrinkles so easily. The dress should be fitted, having sometimes a belt at the normal waistline and always a slightly flaring or tucked skirt. Lingerie touches and fine dressmaking details add very much to the beauty of the frock. The coat to go with this suit, if the dress is of a plain color, may match it, be of a darker shade, or of a contrasting color, whereas if the gown is of a print the coat carries out the ground color in it. In both cases the coat is lined or faced with the same material as the dress. If one should not care to have the coat faced with the print it is possible to use a plain color which matches the predominant one of the print. These ensembles are made with and without fur trimmings. When they do not have fur, a separate fur piece can be worn with them.

The All-Silk Ensemble

The third group of ensembles includes the all-silk dress with a silk coat. The simplest form of costume of this weight is the printed or plain-colored dress with its three-quarters or long coat of matching material. The coat is almost always unlined and should be slightly fitted at the waistline and may have a belt. A coat of moiré, poplin or velveteen may replace the matching coat of the ensemble. It should match the dress in color if it is plain or the ground color if a print. For warm days, an ensemble of georgette is a most useful addition to the wardrobe. Its style should be simple and the coat and dress should be of the same material.

These types of ensemble cover the general styles which are suitable to be worn in town during the daytime. The one worn to work or for shopping should be simple in style, whereas one planned for afternoon wear may be more elaborate. To be in the correct style for this year either kind should have a feminine feeling. The ensemble is more becoming to many women than the suit, and, as it can be just as smart, they should wear it.

Courtesy of Henri Bendel, New York

This Ideal Sports Suit for Country Club Wear Is Composed of Heavy Knitted Wool in Bright Yellow. The Jacket Is Loosely Held at the Waistline With a Belt of the Same Material, and Patch Pockets and Smaller Patches on the Sleeves Add Further to the Chic Impression It Conveys. The Skirt Is of a Graceful Short Length and Has a Charming Flare Provided by the Smartly Cut Gores. The Blouse Is of Yellow Linen Stitched With White Braid. Yellow and White Braid Combine in the Matching Hat.

Bright Touches

With bright, flowerlike colors very much in the foreground this spring, it is good news to hear that navy blue will be as smart as in former seasons. Like beige, black and gray, navy blue is one of the foundation colors of a wardrobe which allows many interesting color combinations. Suits are especially attractive developed in navy blue, since the soberness is relieved by the pert little tuck-in blouses in delicate shades of rose, apricot, marigold-yellow and blue.

Either on a suit or cape, however, one crisp little fashion touch should be added. A boutonnière of gay wild flowers does much to brighten the outfit, but, better still, is a stiff little tailored white piqué flower.

The Vacationist's Suit Case

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE first warm days of spring make the most practical-minded eager to break away from winter ties and, free as the air, explore the world while it is at its loveliest. In order to enjoy such a holiday to the fullest, the clothes problem should be thoroughly worked out at the start. Every experienced traveler knows this rule and follows it conscientiously.

The greatest of all nuisances in traveling is superfluous baggage. The solution of the problem lies in deciding first exactly where the vacation is to be spent—in the mountains, at the seashore, or on board a steamer—and then selecting the type of clothes which will be suitable for that kind of holiday.

The woman who spends her vacation traveling by motor or boat should select few clothes. Each dress should be a unit in her complete ensemble. Since she demands smartness, variety, and practicality from her clothes, she should use discrimination in their selection. Her one coat, for example, should be medium weight and made with smartly simple lines. Its color should harmoniously blend with all her dresses.

The suit is an important item of the travel wardrobe, and in spite of the intense colors of this year's fashion, the wise traveler selects her suit in a conservative pattern and a dark color which will not become easily soiled. If, furthermore, material is chosen which does not wrinkle easily, the suit will be a trig, distinguished outfit, in perfect taste.

One or two blouses which may be quickly laundered are also a necessity. They, too, should be selected with an eye to practicality. Blouses of linen, batiste, and satin in flower colors or white are poor investments since they quickly become mussed and soiled. A shantung blouse, with severely tailored lines is preferable.

Two other travel dresses are necessary; one lighter in color and material than the other. The darker dress may be worn alternately with the suit for traveling while the gayer version, sleeveless and summery looking, may adequately serve as a sport dress.

To complete the list of practical clothes, two sweaters should be selected; one, in tuxedo style, should be chosen for warmth, since a sweater is sometimes indispensable for comfort. This sweater may also be worn with the skirt and blouse of the suit for another outfit, or over the sleeveless frock thus making it into the spectator sports dress.

For theater parties and dinner dances two other dresses are important additions. Both of these dresses should be similar in color so the accessories may serve for both. Materials such as lace and chiffon which may be packed in a minimum of space without undue crushing are wise choices.

The accessories for this travel wardrobe should be as carefully selected as the clothes. Hosiery, gloves and lingerie should be as modish as the purse permits and as plentiful as space allows. But hats, shoes, bags, jewelry and other odds and ends should be chosen so that they may be worn with more than one costume. If a harmonious blending of color is maintained throughout the wardrobe and the accessories are distinctive, a woman may be smartly and appropriately dressed for any activities of a long motor trip.

The clothes for steamer trips are not very different. One or two heavier sports outfits, and either a fur or warm travel coat are the only necessary additions.

A vacation which is to be spent partly in traveling and partly in hotels calls for more clothes, but these, too, should be selected for quality rather than novelty. Aside from the miscellaneous toilet articles and sport equipment which are part of the luggage, the following list furnished by a style adviser itemizes the necessary clothes for a two months' vacation:

For Traveling:

Two tailored dresses; 1 tailored coat and hat to be worn with the two dresses; comfortable shoes; pull-on gloves; tailored handbag; a warm coat.

For Daytime:

One informal dress of silk; 1 smart semi-formal dress of crêpe or georgette; 1 georgette or chiffon dress for afternoon or dressy daytime wear; coat, hat, and shoes for wear with the dresses; 2 pairs of dress gloves; an appropriate handbag.

For Evening:

One evening dress; 1 dinner dress or informal evening dress; 1 evening wrap; 1 pair of slippers; an evening bag and jewelry accessories.

For a two weeks' vacation in the country the following clothes are suggested:

For Morning and Sports Wear:

Two simple silk dresses; 1 slip-over sweater or cardigan costume; 1 wool coat and sports hat, to be worn with them; 1 cotton or linen dress for tennis or very warm weather; walking or golf shoes; sports or silk stockings.

Afternoon and Evening:

One dress of crêpe or georgette suitable for street wear; 1 georgette or chiffon dress suitable for afternoon, tea-time, or dinner wear; 1 evening or dance dress; 1 silk or dress coat and hat; shoes and stockings for afternoon and evening dresses; dress gloves; jewelry and accessories.

E. B. M.

Summer's Pastel Shades

For spring the clear, vivid tones were predominant but summer will bring a different order of things and soft pastels will be fashionable and widely worn. At Palm Beach, where many summer fashions are initiated, soft pastels were worn during the season to an extent that has not been equaled for many seasons. Cream white holds first place, and next in the order of their popularity come a delicate ashes of roses color called hibiscus, azure, a pale blue, soft water green, cooling-looking and flattering, and the cheerful jonquil yellow which the younger set claim as their own.

Slipper Wrappings

Women who wish to protect their dainty evening dress slippers may now use a common kitchen commodity and obtain excellent results. Some of the smartest and most exclusive stores are wrapping their slippers in wax paper. They advise their clients to do the same, claiming that wax paper is a better protection than tissue paper even for the perishable gold and silver varieties.

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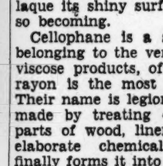

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Recommends Proper arrangement of foods in your refrigerator, and KVP advises the use of Proper Papers for food wrapping and protection. There is a big difference—to get the most good out of your refrigerator are you using both KVP Refrigerator Papers?

There's Household Parchment for cooking and for wrapping all greasy, moist and wet foods—it's boil-proof—it wears—use it again and again. KVP Heavy Waxed Paper "Cutter Box" seals tight (one sheet will do)—keeps the moisture in or keeps the moisture out as desired. Remember, all foods should not be wrapped in Waxed Paper—for 100% results use the famous pair of KVP food wrapping and cooking papers.

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Ailso cleans felts and furs—leaves no odor. At department and drug stores 50c. Free Sample. Write Annette's, Boston, Mass.

CANNOT LEAVE A RING

LIKE A PERFECT-FITTING GLOVE

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Glove-Grips give those close-fitting contours found elsewhere only in made-to-order shoes. Due to the exclusive feature, each shoe must hold the instep snugly but with all the ease and comfort of a perfect-fitting glove.

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FULLER BRUSHES

THE HOME FORUM

Saga Land, Yesterday and Today

THE Norwegian Vikings who first touched Iceland's shore must have had a curious conception of the application of nomenclature when they named that once remote country in the North Atlantic. No more does this name fit Iceland than is Greenland the verdant country that its name would indicate. If a reversal of names might be permitted at this late day, it would disarm criticism on that score.

Interest in the land of the sagas turns equally on what it has contributed of heroic deeds and daring to history, and its climatic and topographical features. In this year of commemoration of the one-thousandth anniversary of the Icelandic Parliament, the Althing, the oldest legislative body in the world, the saga stands resplendent in its traditional glory as expressed through pageants and other celebrations, amid surroundings the same as greeted the Icelandic people when the Thingvalla plain saw law and order exemplified these many centuries ago.

It was Bayard Taylor who wrote on the occasion of another millennial celebration, commemorating the arrival of the first Norwegian settlers in Iceland, in 874, that wonderfully appealing poem, "America to Iceland," in which occurred the following:

Hail, mother-land of skalds and heroes
By love of freedom hither hurled,
Fire in their hearts as in thy mountains,
And strength like thine to shake the world!

And then, as the poet referred to Erik the Red, an Icelander who discovered Greenland and settled there, as well as to Leif Ericson,

Across the sea the son of Erik
Dared with his venturous dragon's prow;
From shores where Thorfinn set thy banner,
Their latest children seek thee now.

No American writer has done more than Bayard Taylor to link the Scandinavian people with the Western world. As for Iceland, his understanding of the northern race assumes a renewed importance as the nations of the world make ready to join in paying tribute to what the poet terms the "land of saga, steel and song."

Lifting the curtain of the past we get glimpses of an Iceland which set the then known world an example by instituting a law-giving body that has been called the mother of parliaments. The Althing is reckoned to have been established in 930. A universal code of law for the Icelandic republic was then accepted. In his "Icelandic History From Earliest Times Down to 1120" Ari Thorgilsson, nicknamed the Learned, gives an account of the Althing and how Thingvalla was selected at the suggestion of Ulfijot, who had himself composed the law. For nine centuries it was the center of Icelandic national life, and it was virtually the capital, although uninhabited except during the annual sessions of the Althing. Here it was the leading men of the country met for the purpose of dealing with problems of the present and the future.

As the environment is today so it must have been in those days of long ago. It is easy to visualize the scene as the Icelanders came together here for deliberations. As far as the eye can reach the picture is one of peculiar, majestic beauty. The place seems alive with memories of great events as chronicled in the sagas, still the household reading in the homes of the Icelanders. Nowhere else does the nation feel so closely in touch with her times of ancient glory. History has enshrouded Thingvalla in a romantic halo which draws the thought of the people to this "Sinai," as it has been called.

It was Lord Dufferin who declared in his classic "Letters From High Latitudes" that it was "worth while to go around the whole world to see Thingvalla," and as for the Althing, James Bryce wrote once that it was a parliament, "one of the very few which did not grow up imperceptibly and from very small beginning, but was formally and on set purpose established by the deliberate agreement of independent groups of men seeking to attain the common end of order and justice."

If you are one of the many who are likely to visit Iceland the coming summer during the millennial celebration, here is the picture that gives some idea of the lie of the land: From Reykjavik, the capital of the country, a three hours' ride with a motorcar brings you to Thingvalla. It is not the smoothest of travel, but what it may lack in perfect comfort is easily made up for when considering the scenic panorama. Then, as you reach the entrance to the Thingvalla plain, rest a moment and look around. As a matter of fact, you are now in a canyon among steep walls of basalt, the "Almannagja," or "the cleft of all men." As you leave the car and walk up to the top of the hill to your right you have a wonderful view of the whole huge Thingvalla plain. No doubt it was this view that caused Lord Dufferin to express himself with such enthusiasm about Thingvalla.

The cradle of political freedom lies there right before your eyes. Three miles broad and six miles long is this plain, three sides of it framed by wonderfully clean-cut rocks as if executed at the command of the most skilled architect. The fourth side opens up into the great Thingvalla-vatn, the greatest lake in Iceland. An Icelandic writer describes the scene as recalling strikingly Doré's well-known painting of the flight of the Hebrews through the Red Sea, with the masses of water standing like the walls of a fortress on both sides of a dry strip of land where the chosen people might walk safely and without fear.

On the other side of the Thingvalla plain there are no roads suitable for motorcar traffic. Here the faithful Iceland horse assumes the rôle of transportation means. The natives strongly emphasize their horses' capacity for crossing wild rivers, and on the rocky land they are as surefooted as a mountain goat in his particular domain.

Lovers of nature can experience no greater thrill than a ride across Iceland among scenery of a strange, ever-changing beauty. Fresh breezes from the sea, together with the song of birds, the sound of many waterfalls, green plains and black mountains, down which rush gleaming glaciers, all this combines in making Iceland an outstanding vacation land to those who are willing to forgo luxury in travel.

The volcanic nature of Iceland finds expression in the many hot springs that dot the country, and, outwardly cold and inactive, the volcanoes themselves have written history that records the world-famous Hekla as one which has left its mark on the country round about.

It is, then, this blending of history and nature's phenomena that gives to Iceland its unique position among nations. It is a country that is rising out of its historic past to show the world how its democratic creed has been maintained uninterruptedly almost for ten centuries. The Icelandic saga is experiencing its renaissance in Scandinavia, where scholars are once more delving deep into the ancient records and turning them into the languages of today. Iceland now bids the nations welcome to study its history on the spot.

We come, the children of thy Vinland,
The youngest of the world's high peers,
O land of steel, and song and saga
To greet thy glorious thousand years!

M.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year.....$9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months...$4.50 One month ... 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico. 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Ramparts

You saw Manhattan rising from the sea
And on the clear transparence of her sky
That spiring profile glitter to the sun.
Perhaps I can imagine what you thought:
Why, no one told me it would be like this,
So beautiful, so proud!

One cannot learn about a foreign land
Except by seeing her. So go your ways
Watching and harking in her tall, tall streets,
Alternately aghast, amused, amazed.
See how the bright, thin light that is her own
Shifts daylong on her terraces and cliffs

In opal tints; at dusk the fallen sun
A bonfire at the foot of crosstown streets.
Panelling night with wainscotry of gold,
She ends each day in gusts of phoenix fire—
The flaming ramparts of her demi-world!

Mark all these things: her generous reckless moods,
Proud, spendthrift, swift, assured, and terrible;
And make interpretation of your own.
But just one caveat:
She is not always merely what she seems:
I'd like to have you see her as I do—
The greatest unwrit poem in the world.

—CHRISTOPHER MORLEY, in "Parson's Pleasure."

Water Buffaloes Plowing Rice Field, in Hawaii. From an Etching by Amelia Coats

A Day in Burma

There is a temple in Burma that rises like a finger of gold above the palm trees. It is deeply inlaid with pure gold. Tiny bells are suspended about its sides where every vagrant breeze may set them tinkling, calling a deeply religious people to prayer. Its highest spire is incrusted with diamonds and rubies that glitter and sparkle in the sun.

The temple has stood thus for thousands of years inviolate. It is, to the people, their symbol of God. Multitudes of povery-stricken humans swarm in the streets: poor laborers, beggars and fakirs, yet the lowest of them never reaches a hand toward the fortune of the temple. When the bells call them to prayer, the entire population of the city and countryside fall to their knees and cry, "God is good, God is great, God is merciful."

So the days slip by in this land. Out from the city on the hillsides are pastured the sheep tended by shepherds whose fathers and forefathers have spent their years in the same occupation. The sheep bells mingle with the faint, clear tones from the temple. From one of these hillsides may be seen the great bay with its multicolored vessels. Huge liners from the West lie at rest with open hatches to receive a fresh cargo. The junks of the natives piled high with fruit make lazy trips to and from the docks. Beyond the bay lies China,

On the road to Mandalay,
Where the flying-fishes play,
An' the dawn comes up like thunder outer
China 'crost the bay!

Much has been written and said about the lure of the East, but only one who has awakened on a golden morning with the sun streaming in through the open casement bearing the scent of the mangoes may truly experience it. An old Burman adage says that a man who once has seen the dawn break on the blue bay from his window will some day surely return.

It is delightful in the morning to visit the markets in the street. Here may be bought rarest stones for a pittance. It is in the morning the Burmans do their marketing.

A laundry in Burma is a curious thing. The washing is done by the women who beat the clothes on wet boards. The cleansed clothes are hung in a great field to dry in the sun. This offers no difficulty unless there should be a high wind.

If you leave the marketplace and go a short distance down a white road that is being continually sprinkled with water by natives, you will come to a grove of palms and mango trees in the center of which lies a pool on whose bosom a hundred white and yellow water lilies smile. It is a place where one may sit and store into the fastness of memory the treasures gathered throughout the day. Perhaps a scarlet bird flashes like a flame through the trees. In the distance an elephant driver shouts to his beast at their work of piling stones on the road.

If you've 'eard the East a-callin
You won't never 'eed naught else. . . .
An' the sunshine an' the palm-trees
An' the tinkly temple-bells;
On the road to Mandalay.

Plowing Song

Slow, slow, slow, slow,
Goes the water buffalo,
Plowing through the mud so deep,
Must be walking in his sleep.
Slow, slow, slow, slow,
Goes the water buffalo.

Slow, slow, slow, slow,
Goes the plowing Chinese man.
Going through the mud so deep,
Must be walking in his sleep.
Slow, slow, slow, slow,
Goes the plowing Chinese man.

BERTA METZGER.

Ye Shall Have Buns

In England every county has its biscuit and every town its bun. Everywhere are cakes abounding, and each cake is the pride of its own place and second to none in excellence. Which will you sample first? May I introduce you to the Olivers of Bath? They are of ancient pedigree and rather hard to know, for they are stiff and will not bend to anybody. Still, it would hardly be good taste to cut them, as they are pleasant fellows and have been in Bath since the ceremonious days of Nash. Let us go, too, to Banbury, where all is cakes and zeal, and see the fair lady get on her white horse. There may be a mess of cakes made ready when the bells cease jingling, to tempt her dainty appetite. There are cakes enough in Banbury to this day, as fresh and crisp as the fire that bakes them; but who knows the secret of their making and how they first came to be there? Perhaps they traveled through the dark Egyptian ages like the Hot Cross Bun, which, though of pagan origin, was converted on the way. Perhaps some genius of a culinary kind invented them, some equal of the great Pallin of Shrewsbury, whose cakes may still be bought in the old shop in that town. Maybe Falstaff, after his fight of an hour (by the Shrewsbury clock) refreshed himself with one. And maybe he did not, since they were not known till the eighteenth century, though Shakespeare would not have troubled about such a trifle.

Perhaps we had better change the subject.

How would you like to visit London, where all the best cakes congregate? To London do all the cakes of Shrewsbury and Banbury and Eccles fly on their pastry wings. Let us, too, be in the fashion and walk across the Five Fields from Westminster into Chelsea to Turks' Row, where stood the only and original Bun Shop. Here came to eat his bun the only, but not original, King George III. If you were fortunate, you, too, could partake of your sugary morsel in the same august company. It must have been a little crowded sometimes, the Chelsea Bun Shop! Fifty thousand people in one day, if the Chelsea chronicler is to be believed, crowded there, and two hundred and forty thousand buns were disposed of. You may believe it if you like, and can—it was two centuries ago. Well might we sing, in the appropriate words of the unknown poet:

"If ye return, my sons,
Ye shall have Buns; yea, Buns, and Buns
and Buns!"

A Sea Heart

Let us sail into the sunset
Now the bay is green and gold
And blue and rose: (O Sea, forget
Your moods of storm of sullen fret!)
Silvery main and jib unfold!
Tireless, alluring, melodious waves
Lapping in music the gleaming oars,
Murmur of far-off glamorous caves,
Of tiny lagoons, of coral-lipped shores,
Away and away beyond the Azores.
Once long ago you sang for me:
"A Sea-heart is always true to the sea!"
Forge ahead, Sea-heart! Set her helm for the west
And hail before star-rise the Islands of Rest.

—DOROTHY UNA RATCLIFFE, in "Dale Lyrics."

Conclusioni vere ed i loro Risultati

Traduzione dell' articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

PENSIERO dopo pensiero viene alla consapevolezza per essere ammesso. I pensieri sono dei testimoni; testimoniano pro o contro qualchecosa. È possibile per ognuno di pensare pensieri veri ed ottenere così risultati veri? Molte assicurazioni vengono date nella Bibbia riguardo alla bontà di Dio per l'uomo. Il Maestro promise: "Se voi chiedete cosa alcuna nel nome mio, io la farò". E l'Apostolo Giacomo disse: "Che se alcun di voi manca di sapienza, chieggala a Dio, che dona a tutti liberalmente, e non fa onta, e gli sarà donata". Non mostrano forse tali promesse che noi possiamo ricevere qualunque cosa ci occorra, inclusi gli attributi mentali necessari per arrivare a conclusioni vere? Come potrebbe essere altrimenti dal momento che Iddio fece ogni cosa buona, e diede all'uomo l'abilità di far l'esperienza della Sua bontà? Questa interpretazione degli incidenti narrati nella Bibbia mostra che i risultati furono buoni od errati nella proporzione colla quale gli individui permisero a pensieri veri od errati di colorare le loro conclusioni.

Fra molte illustrazioni bibliche vi è l'esperienza di San Paolo sull'isola di Malta. Gli indigeni credevano che un morso di vipera fosse una punizione di peccati. Così, quando videro una vipera sulla mano di Paolo, credettero che fosse un peccatore e si aspettavano di vederlo morire. Paolo conchiuse diversamente; ed il risultato fu secondo la sua corretta conclusione. Egli restò dunque illeso dal morso della vipera. Simili incidenti possono essere osservati oggi. Le errate suggestioni dello scoramento, dell'apatia, del timore, dell'infingardia, dell'avidità, e simili, inevitabilmente producono effetti deleteri, fino a che non siano dissipate da conclusioni vere, espresse in apprezzamento, gioia, gratitudine, coraggio, vigilanza, confidenza, ordine, e generosità.

La Scienza Cristiana rende evidente tanto il bisogno di trarre conclusioni vere che il processo corretto. A pagina 10 del suo sermone intitolato "Christian Healing", Mary Baker Eddy scrive: "Se desiderate di essere felici, discutete con voi stessi prendendo la parte della felicità; prendete la parte che volete che prevalga, ed evitate di parlare in favore delle due parti, o di discutere con più forza per la tristezza che per la gioia. Voi siete gli avvocati per la causa, e vincerete o perderete a seconda della vostra arringa". Nello stesso paragrafo essa dice: "Iddio è Tutto, ed in tutto: questo pon termine alla questione di un lato buono ed uno cattivo nell'esistenza. La verità è il reale; l'errore è l'irreale".

"La verità è il reale; l'errore è l'irreale"! Ogni esperianza umana può essere sviscerata da questo punto di vista, e da nessun altro punto di vista si possono raggiungere conclusioni vere nè ottenere risultati giusti. Per esempio, se si crede di essere soggetto a malattia ereditaria, ci si può liberare da questa conclusione errata col trarre conclusioni vere dalla premessa del proprio diritto, dono divino, ad ereditare salute e purezza da Dio, Spirito. Soltanto ciò che è buono è reale; tutto il resto è irreale. La legge di Dio per ognuno dei Suoi figliuoli è la legge della salute perpetua. Col comprendere l'onnipotenza della legge di Dio, tutte le cosiddette leggi di malattia possono essere dimostrate impotenti. La malattia non è conosciuta nè da Dio nè dall'uomo reale: non ha nè vita, nè potere, nè sostanza. Poichè Dio è Mente, Vita, Verità ed Amore, e l'uomo è la più alta idea di Dio, il vero essere dell'uomo è l'espressione perfetta della Mente divina. La sostanza dell'uomo è simile a Dio; è la manifestazione di Spirito, Vita, Verità ed Amore. Da Dio l'uomo eredita soltanto bene. La delusione che la malattia può ereditarsi, o che è reale, sparisce nella proporzione colla quale si impara a trarre conclusioni vere riguardo a Dio ed all'uomo.

Un elemento importante nel giungere a conclusioni vere è la comprensione delle parole di Cristo Gesù: "Lo spirito è quel che vivifica, la carne non giova nulla". Questo ci rende capaci di abbandonare ragionamenti falsi circa il corpo materiale, e ci trattiene dal scrutarlo eccessivamente. "L'esistenza spirituale l'unico fatto" è il titolo marginale di un paragrafo che comincia a pagina 491 di "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", dove Mrs. Eddy scrive: "Per ragionare giusto vi deve essere un solo fatto davanti al pensiero, cioè l'esistenza spirituale".

La Scienza Cristiana spiega come ognuno possa imparare a trarre conclusioni spirituali vere col cominciare con Dio, il bene, quale vera premessa. Quelli che stanno raggiungendo una comprensione di questo insegnamento, imparano a pensare ed ad operare continuamente e giocondamente, partendo dal punto di vista del perfetto Dio e del perfetto uomo, e del dominio dell'uomo dato da Dio. È possibile per ognuno di trarre conclusioni più perfette ogni giorno, e, di conseguenza, di produrre risultati migliori. Si può in tal modo andare avanti, sormontando difficoltà, e colla certezza di raggiungere la comprensione della perfezione finale.

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per inscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Hares in the Snow

The snow had covered
The cattle-cropped ground
And the fires in the spinney
Made no sound.

So out of covert
Two hares came
With coats like saffron
When east clouds flame.

Dancing and leaping
They doubled in chase
And the snow was patterned
Like delicate lace,

Till one crow watching
Flapped his wings
And cawed at the hares'
Canterings,

And startled by
The threat of the sound
There were no hares
On the snowy ground.

—DORIS A. WILSON, in *The Poetry Review* (London).

True Conclusions and Their Results

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THOUGHT after thought comes to consciousness for admittance. Thoughts are witnesses; they testify for or against something. Is it possible for everyone to think true thoughts and thus get true results? Many assurances are given in the Bible concerning the goodness of God to man. The Master promised, "If ye shall ask any thing in my name, I will do it." And the Apostle James said, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him." Do not such promises show that we can receive whatever we need, including the mental attributes necessary to draw true conclusions? How can it be otherwise, since God made everything good, and gave man the ability to experience His goodness? This view of the incidents recorded in the Bible shows that the results were good or erroneous in the ratio that individuals allowed true or erroneous thoughts to color their conclusions.

Among many Biblical illustrations is the experience of Paul on the island of Melita. The natives believed that a viper's sting was a punishment for sin. So when they saw a viper on Paul's hand, they believed him to be a sinner and expected him to die. Paul concluded otherwise; and the result was according to his correct conclusions. He was therefore unharmed by the viper's sting. Similar incidents may be observed today. The erroneous suggestions of discouragement, apathy, fear, sloth, greed, and the like, inevitably produce deleterious results, until they are dispelled by true conclusions, expressed in appreciation, joy, gratitude, courage, watchfulness, trust, order, and generosity.

Christian Science makes plain both the need of drawing true conclusions and the correct process. On page 10 of her sermon entitled "Christian Healing" Mary Baker Eddy writes: "If you wish to be happy, argue with yourself on the side of happiness; take the side you wish to carry, and be careful not to talk on both sides, or to argue stronger for sorrow than for joy. You are the attorney for the case, and will win or lose according to your plea." In the same paragraph she says: "God is All, and in all: that finishes the question of a good and a bad side to existence. Truth is the real; error is the unreal."

"Truth is the real; error is the unreal"! Every human experience can be worked out from this standpoint, and from no other standpoint can true conclusions be reached and righteous results achieved. For example, if one believes that he is subject to hereditary disease, he can free himself from this erroneous conclusion through drawing true conclusions from the premise of his God-given right to inherit health and purity from God, Spirit. Only that which is good is real; all else is unreal. God's law to each one of His children is the law of perpetual health. Through understanding the omnipotence of God's law, all so-called laws of disease may be proved powerless. Disease is known neither to God nor to the real man: it has neither life, power, nor substance. Since God is Mind, Life, Truth, and Love, and man is the highest idea of God, man's true selfhood is the perfect expression of divine Mind. Man's substance is Godlike; it is the manifestation of Spirit, Life, Truth, and Love. From God man inherits only good. The delusion that disease can be inherited, or that it is real, disappears proportionately as one learns to draw true conclusions regarding God and man.

An important factor in drawing true conclusions is the understanding of Christ Jesus' words, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." This enables one to drop false reasoning about the material body, and keeps one from unduly scrutinizing it. "Spiritual existence the one fact" is the marginal heading of a paragraph beginning on page 491 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" in which Mrs. Eddy writes, "For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence."

Christian Science explains how everyone can learn to draw true spiritual conclusions by starting with God, good, as the true premise. Those who are gaining an understanding of this teaching are learning to think and to work continuously and joyously from the standpoint of perfect God and perfect man, and of man's God-given dominion. It is possible for everyone to draw more perfect conclusions each day, and, consequently, to produce better results. One can thus go forward, surmounting difficulties, and assured of attaining to the understanding of ultimate perfection.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

A Testing Time

From out a lowly, sheltering tree
There comes a whispered melody—
A molting skylark's roundelay
Prophetic of a brighter day:

Though for a time I cannot fly,
And clouds have overspread the sky—
I sing this song of gratitude
For plumage soon to be renewed.

Let not your pinions drag in dust,
But sing a little song of trust;
Be not discouraged, weary, sad—
Better, much better, to be glad;
With courage hold your thoughts a-wing,
And every once in a while, sing!

JEAN E. CARTH.

Grenen

There is a piece of land shown on the map of Denmark which looks like the beak of a bird about to take a peck at Sweden, just across the waters of the Cattegat. This is known as the Skaw, but the place where the last little tip of Denmark disappears under the Skagerack, on the one side, and the Cattegat on the other, is called "Grenen," meaning a branch, and is the tail end of the sweeping line of sand dunes of Jutland. It can scarcely be called permanent land, for it shifts its position with every wind and tide, and where the two seas meet, "white sea horses" are always to be seen, riding on the curl of the waves.

Standing one hundred and thirty feet high is the tall white lighthouse, which in the course of a year signals over one hundred thousand vessels with its cheery, "All's well!" There has always been a lighthouse on this strip of sand. Even as early as the sixteenth century Frederick II ordered an iron basket light to be hoisted on high each night, for in those days the wrecks along this coast were a source of income to the inhabitants of Skagen, two miles distant. Today, the maintenance of the coast is no small expense to the district, for "seas, their broad chests expand, wide o'er the shores of Jutland." Range after range of low irregular sand hills on either side greet the eye of the visitor, and around the old church tower of St. Lawrence there has been an attempt to plant tiny fir trees, which are pushing their way upward to protect the tower. It was in 1775 that a storm swept the land, completely burying the churchyard and leaving the tower only alone among the dunes. Hans Christian Andersen has referred to the spot as "a northern Pompeii."

In the fourteenth century Skagen was a well-wooded peninsula, but when the inhabitants received the rights and privileges of a town, they at once began to cut down the trees for fuel and timber, without planting others in their place. About one hundred years ago firs and sand reed were planted, so, seen from a distance on a sunny day, one is reminded of a map on which is shown in color blue for water, yellow for land and green for the edge of water and land. The effect is dazzling, especially with a blue sky as a background! Here, as everywhere, the industrious people are slowly winning back the land. Shelters are planted for the potato patches, as one comes nearer to the town of Skagen, with its red roofs and white walls on the shores of the Skagerack.

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IMPROVED TONE CONTINUES IN QUIET MARKET

Moderately Higher Prices Are Recorded With Rails Leading Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to struggle forward rather feebly today, with professional operators turning their attention to the rails and some of the leading industrials.

Oils and some of the utilities which were urged upward yesterday, were permitted to lag until after midday, when renewed strength appeared in those groups.

Trading was slightly more active than during the previous session, but the public remained apathetic.

The movement in the rails was aided by a more favorable weekly report of freight car loadings than has been received of late, although it held to the low levels of 1924. Reports of April railway net operating income will begin to appear shortly, and are expected to show little or no improvement over March, but Wall Street is hopeful that the downward movement has been arrested. Loadings as reported for the week ended May 3 totaled 942,899 cars, 35,725 more than the previous week, but 109,836 less than the like week of 1929.

The weekly steel trade reviews reported a further falling off in steel operations, and substantial price reductions, but it was reported in trade circles that large producers are determined to support prices at current levels.

Iron Age stated that U. S. Steel is holding operations at 80 per cent of capacity, while the industry as a whole has slumped to 75 per cent, contrasted with 77 last week. Iron Trade Review pointed out that prices for plates and shapes are now the lowest since 1915, having declined $4 a ton this year.

Large orders for heavy construction, particularly for pipe and structural steel, appear to be exerting a stabilizing influence, while railway buying remains light, and automotive demand is losing a little of its recent vitality. Iron Age stated that Columbia Gas is going ahead with plans to build a 400-mile gas line from West Virginia fields to Washington and Baltimore, and this strengthened the belief that a large eastern natural gas merger is in the making. It is understood that United Corporation will shortly make an exchange offer for another large block of Columbia Gas, and will make a similar offer to stockholders of Public Service of New Jersey. Wall Street gossip also has it that United has been increasing its holdings of Consolidated Gas by open market purchases.

Radio was pushed forward, despite the filing of antitrust proceedings by the Department of Justice, and U. S. Steel sold up moderately to the best levels for the recovery.

Rail Shares Strong

Shares gaining three or more included New York Central, Atchison, Missouri Pacific, Lackawanna, Texas & Pacific, Eastman Kodak, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, Vanadium and Worthington Pump.

Some of the comparatively inactive rails made wide gains, Hocking Valley and New York & Harlem gaining about 20 points.

There was considerable profit-taking in various issues during the morning. The market turned downward, as the covering movement appeared to have been completed. Columbia Gas also sagged for a time. International Salt, which has had a spectacular rise, fell back more than 16 points. J. I. Case, after an early rise, sagged under realizing.

Credit conditions remained stationary, with call money holding at 3 per cent. There was better demand for bankers' acceptances, but rates were unchanged.

The recognized leaders, such as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can and General Electric, attracted considerable buying again in the final hour, after the demand for the standard railroads diminished.

Public utilities generally were more active at this time than at any other period of the day, with the demand insistent for Consolidated Gas, United Corporation, Public Service of New Jersey and American Water Works & Electric.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 3,100,000.

Bond Trading Slow

The bond market moved at a slow pace. Progress was confined largely to railroad issues, and a few convertible and industrial bonds. Sales picked up only slightly, and the general tone was steady.

The market has been rather indolent for a week, as the averages for 30 bonds shows, with little or no variation on the whole, but the upward trend remains. As a group the standard rail loans have been the best performers.

The dullness finds a partial explanation in the slack buying by banks. Observers believe that additional improvement in the bond market depends on the attitude of banks which might be expected to turn more extensively to bonds, if security loan expansion is checked by a dull stock market.

Most of the buying during the earlier trading was in stock privilege issues. Atchison 4½s shot up 4¼ points in sympathy with the strength of rail stocks, and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s advanced more than half a point. Pan-American Petroleum 6s, whose stock made a new high today, continued upward. Other convertibles were steady to firm.

There was a moderate demand for rail issues, and the prime bonds of the group showed an inclination to rise slightly. Some of the industrial group showed more of a constructive tone. Utilities were quiet and steady.

The foreign group was firm, but the movement was narrow on thin sales. United States governments continued dull and steady.

FOX FILM ACQUISITION

Harley L. Clarke, president of Fox Film Corporation, announces that negotiations have been consummated for the acquisition of the Midland Circuit of Theaters, located in the middle West. The Midland Circuit properties include more than 60 theaters, and although no figure was given, it is understood that the purchase price was over $4,000,000.

WESTERN UNION EARNINGS

NEW YORK—While the first quarter's earnings of Western Union this year showed that the $2 dividend was not earned by 55 cents, earnings for April showed substantial improvement and so far this month the improvement over the early part of the year is quite marked.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BOND AWARD

PITTSBURGH—Syndicate, including Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Mellon National Bank, Guaranty Company of New York and Bankers Trust of New York, was the high bidder for the $9,050,000 Allegheny County bonds. The price was 101.2043.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 14	Last May 13
110	104	7	Ab & Str pf	20	109	109	109	...
37⅜	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	1400	32½	30½	32	30
32	23	2	Adams Mfl	300	30¼	30	30¼	30½
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	400	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	18⅞
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	200	33	33	33	33⅞
1⅜	6	..	Ahumada	200	1	1	1	1
150⅜	118	3*	Air Reduc	4000	143⅞	147⅛	143⅜	145⅞
36	21	2½*	Airway El	400	28⅞	28¾	28¾	28½
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
9⅛	6½	..	Alaska Jun	7900	7¼	7	7¼	7
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13½
72	57	..	Allegh Steel	200	62	62	62	..
35½	23	..	Alleghany	31200	28⅜	26⅞	27¾	26⅞
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	40	100½	100⅜	100½	100⅜
343	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	1200	319	318	319	318
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	3800	64¾	63¾	64½	64⅜
29¾	18	2	Amerada	1200	25½	25	25¼	25½
10⅜	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch	100	8	8	8	8
39	26	..	Am2Ag Ch pf	300	33½	32	32¼	3
97⅜	77	2§	Am Bk Note	200	85¾	84½	84½	..
55½	34	..	Am Bosch	400	40¼	39	40¼	39
54⅝	45½	2.40	Am Brake	100	46	46	46	46½
128	118¼	7	Am Brake pf	40	124	124	124	124
21¾	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	300	19½	18¾	19¼	19¼
156½	117¼	4§	Am Can	35000	146⅜	143½	145¾	143
145½	140¼	7	Am Can pf	200	145¾	145¾	145¾	145½
82½	52	6	Am Car & F	100	54	54	54	53
116	100¼	7	Am Car pf	400	102	101½	102	101½
69⅞	54	3	Am Chain	100	62	62	62	62¼
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	100	97	97	97	96
51¼	36⅞	2§	Am Chicle	200	45¼	43¼	44¾	43¼
33	16¼	1.60§	Am Com Alc	200	20⅞	20⅜	20¾	20⅝
59½	35	..	Am European	400	49¼	49⅜	49½	..
101¾	65	..	Am & FPw	11700	83¾	81⅛	83⅞	80¾
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	400	99	98¼	99	99
335⅜	197⅛	2	Am Hawaii	200	27	23¾	23¾	23⅞
41⅞	35⅛	3§	Am Ice	500	38⅞	38¼	38¾	38½
55⅜	35⅜	2§	Am Int Corp	3900	44½	43⅞	44½	44
3	3¼	..	Am La Fr	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
108⅜	65⅛	8	Am Loco	200	68	67	68	68
118½	103	7	Am Loco pf	200	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	10	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	..
27⅛	½	..	Am Piano	400	1¼	⅞	1¼	1⅛
9¾	3	..	Am Piano pf	100	5	5	5	..
119⅜	77	1§	Am Pw&Lt	700	110¼	109½	110¼	109½
107	100	6	Am P & L 6	300	104¾	104⅝	104¾	104¼
85	75	3	Am P&L pf A	400	83	82⅞	83	82¼
88¾	80⅝	5	Am P&L pf st	100	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	..
39¾	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	14000	34	32½	33	32¾
37	20½	..	Am Repub	2000	27⅛	26¼	26¼	27⅜
100⅞	70½	2§	Am Roll Mill	1800	76	74⅛	74⅛	75¾
2	1⅜	..	Am Roll Mill rts	1700	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
67⅜	59	5	Am Saf Raz	100	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼
79½	65½	4	Am Smelt	2600	72½	70¼	70⅜	72
22¼	12	..	Am Solvent	200	14	13⅞	14	14⅛
52¼	40¼	3	Am Sti Fnd	.....	42½	42½	42½	43¼
88¼	24⅜	..	Am Solv pf	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28⅝
69⅞	60	5	Am Sugar	800	61¾	60⅝	61¾	61⅛
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	300	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	..
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	400	250⅜	247	250¼	247¼
22⅝	19⅝	..	Am T&T rts	54900	21¼	20⅝	21¼	20¾
141⅜	125	8	Am Type	300	134	134	134	134
124⅞	88½	1§	Am Wat W	4600	113⅝	110	113⅝	110⅞
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	100	13¼	13⅛	13¾	13¼
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	600	37⅜	36¾	37	37½
8	3	..	Am Wrlt ct	300	7¼	7	7¾	..
17	7⅝	8	Am Zinc	200	10⅝	10½	10½	10½
53¼	35	3	Anac Wire	100	40	40	40	37¼
81½	52⅛	7	Anaconda	25200	62⅞	60⅜	62	63½
51¾	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	500	50⅛	49⅜	49⅜	50½
37¼	21¾	3	Andes Cop	300	27	26⅛	26⅛	..
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	600	24⅛	24¼	24¼	24½
110	103½	7	Arch Dan pf	10	106	106	106	109¾
81⅜	74¼	7	Armour D pf	100	75½	75½	75½	..
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	14100	7	5⅞	6½	8⅞
4⅜	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	7000	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¼
64	55	7	Arnold Cons	200	9½	9½	9½	9⅜
30⅛	15	3	Art Loom	100	14½	14½	14½	15
46⅛	33⅜	4	Asso Apparl	100	38	38	38	36⅞
50⅛	34	2½	Asso Dry G	6000	46⅜	45¾	45¾	..
242½	216	10	Atchison	1400	228¾	224¼	227⅞	225½
175½	161½	10	Atl Coast L	100	166¼	166¼	166¼	..
65¼	59	4	Atl G&WI pf	200	61	61	61	61½
51⅜	36¼	1§	Atl Refin	3700	43¾	43⅛	43⅜	43½
36	13¼	..	Atlas Stores	600	36¼	35½	36	35½
263¾	175½	4§	Auburn Auto	700	191¼	185½	185½	189
6⅝	6	..	Austin N new	400	7	6⅞	7	..
58⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	600	55⅜	55¼	55⅜	56
8⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	1300	7¾	7½	7½	7½

—B—

38	24⅜	1¾	Baldwin	1400	29⅛	28⅜	28B	28⅜
116	110½	7	Baldwin pf	10	110	..	..	..
123⅜	110¼	7	Balt & O	1000	116⅞	114⅞	116⅛	115
83¼	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	84½	84½	84½	83¼
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	600	78¾	77⅜	78¼	77
114½	109	7	Bangor & A pf	20	114½	114½	114½	..
34	20½	2	Barnsdall A	4000	28⅜	26⅞	28¼	28¼
105½	101¼	7	Beatrice pf	100	105½	105½	105½	..
6⅜	4⅜	..	Belding H	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½
57⅜	32⅝	2	Bendi	5200	43⅜	41⅜	41⅝	42
56¼	31⅜	2	Best & Co	2500	51¾	50⅜	51¼	50
110¼	78⅜	6	Beth Steel	9200	98	96⅛	97¼	96
134	120½	7	Beth Steel pf	400	132⅛	131¼	131½	131
69	47⅞	3§	Bohn Alum	400	54⅞	54½	54⅞	54
87¾	60⅛	2	Borden	9100	87¾	86½	87	87½
50½	32⅜	4	Borg Warner	2100	39¼	38	38	39½
22⅞	13½	..	Briggs	1300	21⅞	21⅜	21¾	21⅞
4	1⅝	..	Brit Steel	2000	2¾	2½	2¾	..
41	24½	..	Brit Steel 1pf	20	40⅛	40	40⅛	38
8¼	4⅛	..	Brit Steel 2pf	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6
21⅞	13	..	Brockway	1400	20⅞	18¾	20⅜	19
78⅜	63	4	Bklyn Man T	800	71½	70	70	71⅜
93½	84⅞	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	..
13¼	10	..	Bklyn-Queens	100	12	12	12	12
178¼	131	5	Bklyn Un G	3000	162	158	162	157½
119	113½	7	Brown Sh pf	20	119	119	119	..
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	2000	20½	18⅜	20⅛	22
31⅜	14½	..	Bruns Term	2000	22¾	21⅜	21⅝	22
31⅞	22	..	Bucyrus	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	..
43	23⅛	2½	Bucy ev pf	100	40⅜	40¾	40¾	..
16⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	2000	12¾	12	12½	12
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1600	14⅛	14	14	14
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	400	44⅛	44	44	45
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	4200	36¼	35½	36	35½
51⅞	37	.60	Burroughs	2000	41¾	41⅛	41¼	42⅞
43½	36	2§	Bush Term	400	41	40	41	..
118	109⅜	7	Bush Ter pf	100	117	116	116	117
14¼	2⅞	.50	Butte Cop	100	3	3	3	3
112⅜	70	..	Byers	2500	95½	92½	95½	92¼

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	100	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	..
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
75⅜	51½	5	Canada Dry	1100	64⅜	63½	64¼	63½
89⅞	60¼	6	Calu & Ariz	1000	66	64½	64½	66
33⅜	16⅜	4½	Calu & Hecla	1700	21¼	20⅛	20⅛	20½
226½	187⅜	10	Can Pac	2500	203	205	207½	205¼
51⅞	51¼	..	Can Pac n wi	1600	52¼	51⅞	51⅞	51¼
302¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	3000	342½	343	345	348½
79¼	54	3	Caterpillar	1300	75	74⅞	75	75
60	20	3	Celotex	1000	31¾	29⅞	30¾	31¾
84⅞	71	7	Celotex pf	100	72	72	72	72
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	..
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
65⅛	51⅞	6	Cerro de P	1500	57½	57	57½	59
157⅜	87⅜	..	Cert-Teed	100	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	2600	46	44¾	44¾	45½
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	2000	72	70	71	68½
241¾	201½	10	Ches & Ohio	1200	215	212	213¾	213
10	4½	..	Chi & Alton	800	7	6⅞	7	6⅞
10⅝	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	400	7¾	7¼	7¾	7
28	14¼	..	Chi & E Ill	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21⅝
53½	36	..	Chi & E I pf	100	43⅞	43	43⅞	43
17⅜	11⅜	..	Chi Gt West	2500	13⅞	14¼	14½	14¼
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1800	48⅞	46	48¼	46½
28⅜	18	..	Chi M&SP	1600	22⅜	20⅞	22⅜	20½
46¼	31⅜	..	Chi M&SP pf	800	37	34½	36	34⅛
89⅞	79½	5	Chi & NW	400	82⅞	82	82⅞	82½
140¼	136¼	7	Chi & NW pf	100	139	139	139	139
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu	900	22½	22⅛	22⅛	22½
125½	109	7	Chi RI	1000	113¾	112¾	113¾	112¾
104⅛	100¼	6	Chi RI 6%	200	103¼	102¾	102¾	..
110⅜	107	7	Chi RI 7%	100	109	109	109	109
21⅜	17⅜	..	Chi RI rts	400	1¾	1½	1¾	1½
67½	53	2.40	Childs	2000	63⅜	62	63	62½
43	30½	3	Chrysler	5000	36	34⅞	35½	35½
49	40⅛	3.60	§City Ice	100	45	45	45	44¼
98⅜	96	6½	City Ice pf	10	98	98	98	..
13¼	7⅜	1.50	City Stores	400	10	9¾	9⅞	10
44½	33	3	Clark Equip	100	38½	38⅛	38½	..
187⅞	133¼	4	Coca Cola	700	185½	183½	184⅞	183
64⅞	59	2½	Colgate Palm	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	60
35¾	14⅝	..	Collins & A	800	26½	25¼	26	25
88	73	7	Collins & A pf	100	88	88	88	..
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	1100	59⅞	58½	58¼	57⅛
77½	68¾	4	Colo So 1pf	100	77¼	77¼	77¼	77
87	69	2§	Colum Gas	16400	85½	83	83¾	85⅛
110	104	6	Col Gas pf A	300	110	110	110	109¾
199	128½	5*	Col Carbon	6100	155	150	155	150½
37⅜	33¼	1*	Col Graph	3600	29	28¼	28⅝	28¼
40¾	23¾	3	Com Cred	700	31⅝	30¾	31¼	31½
95	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1pf	20	90	90	90	91
25¼	22¼	1¾	Com Cred pf	80	25¼	25	25¼	25
44⅞	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	40⅛	40¼	40⅝	41
27½	25	2	Com Cr pf B	40	25¼	25¼	25¼	..
87	82½	..	Com Inv Tcv pf	600	83½	83½	83½	..
55	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	300	42⅜	42⅜	42¾	42½
38	25½	1	Com Sol	9500	32¾	31⅞	31⅞	32⅜
20¼	12¾	.60	Commwith So	6100	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	17⅛
103⅝	99	6	Commwlth S pf	500	103⅛	103	103⅛	103
19¾	13⅛	..	Congoleum	1900	15½	15	15⅜	15⅜
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	200	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	23⅞
28⅛	13	2	Con Film pf	400	23½	23½	23½	23⅜
136⅞	96⅝	4	Con Gas	61000	131	127½	131	127¼
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	700	103	102⅝	102⅝	102⅞
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	100	60	60	60	60½
2	1	..	Con Textile	200	1⅜	1¼	1½	1⅜
22½	12	1.20	Container A	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17¾
52½	27½	..	Cont Bak A	400	29¾	29	29½	29
7	4	..	Cont Bak B	1600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4½
94⅞	78½	8	Cont Bak pf	200	80¼	80¼	80¼	80½
71⅜	50½	2½	Cont Can	2300	66⅝	65½	66	65½
27⅜	23⅞	3	Cont Dia Fib	2300	27	26½	26½	26⅞
77⅝	58	2	Cont Ins	1200	67	65⅝	67	63¾
8¼	4¾	..	Cont Motors	200	5⅝	5½	5⅜	5⅝
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	4500	28¼	27⅜	27⅜	27½
46⅞	27⅜	..	Cont Shares	3300	32	31⅝	32	31⅞
111⅜	87½	3*	Corn Prod	4700	106⅞	105¼	106	105¼
33	24¼	2§	Coty	2400	27⅞	27¼	27¼	27⅞
35⅜	25½	2*	Cream of Wh	200	33⅜	33	33	33⅝
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	100	15½	15½	15½	..
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	200	18	18	18	18
59⅝	43	..	Crown Cork	700	46¼	44⅛	46¼	..
18½	15	1	Crown Zell	500	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15½
117	110	7	Crucible pf	60	114	113¾	113¾	115
17¾	4	..	Cuba Co	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
48	41½	4	Cudahy	4700	44⅞	44	44½	43¼
121½	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	200	119¼	119¼	119¼	119
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	4500	11¼	11	11⅛	11
19⅝	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	300	15	15	15	14⅞
90½	64	3½§	Cutler	500	77	77	77	..

—D—

43⅝	28¾	..	Davison	4100	38½	36⅜	37¼	36½
127½	117	7	Deere pf	940	125¼	124	125¼	124⅞
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	100	173½	179¾	171¾	170½
153	121	6§	Del Lac&W	700	131	127	130	125½
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	200	71¾	71¾	71¾	70
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	300	243	241	241	141
60	35	..	Det & M pf	20	35	35	35	..
237	139	8	Diamond M	200	229	226	227	228
9⅝	6¼	1	Dome Mines	400	8½	8½	8½	8½
3	1⅜	..	Dr Ba Shore	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
145¼	112⅛	4§	Dupont	2900	133¼	131¼	131½	132
120⅝	114½	6	Dupont deb	300	120⅝	120	120⅝	120½

—E—

25½	17	1½§	Eastern RM	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	..
255¼	175¾	5*	East Kodak	13000	252	248¼	249⅞	247⅞
37¼	24⅛	3	Eaton Axle	400	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	28½
10⅞	6¼	2½	Elfingon	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
114⅞	81½	6	Elec Auto Lt	1400	93⅞	92	92½	93⅞
110¾	106¼	7	El Auto L pf	12000	109¾	109½	109¾	109¾
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	3600	92¼	89	91⅝	90⅜
9¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅞
112	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	100	110	109⅞	110	110
79¼	68⅝	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
59⅝	50	5	End John	300	50	50	50	..
66	39¼	1§	Eng P S	300	60½	60½	60½	60
107	94⅜	5	Eng P S 5½ pf	100	105	105	105	..
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½ pf ww	100	102½	102½	103½	102
47	39⅜	2½	Equit Bldg	400	46¾	46⅛	46⅜	46⅞
63¾	43½	..	Erie	800	50½	47½	49¼	47
67⅜	61	4	Erie 1 pf	400	63½	63½	63½	63½
62½	57	4	Erie 2 pf	500	58½	58	58½	57
43⅝	21	4	Eureka Vac	400	25	23⅞	25	23¾
30¾	13¼	2½§	Evans Auto L	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15½

—F—

20¾	12	..	Fairbanks pf	60	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	..
48½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	1500	48	46	47⅞	46⅞
80	50	7	Fash Park pf	40	53	53	53	..
38	29	..	Fed Dept St	700	35½	35	35½	34½
90¼	59⅜	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	200	71¼	71⅛	71¼	..
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	1100	37⅝	36⅞	37⅝	37
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	500	76⅛	75	76¼	75
93	92	6½	Filene pf	20000	97	96¾	97	..
33½	21B	1.60	Firestone	100	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	..
61⅜	50⅝	2½	First Nat St	2400	53⅜	51¾	53½	51¾
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	300	4	3⅞	4	4⅛
21	13	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	60	14	13⅝	13⅞	14
21¾	12½	..	Fisk 1pf cv	90	15½	15½	15½	..
99	60½	2	Foster & Wh	7500	93⅜	90⅞	91¾	90¾
50	38	..	Fourth Nat Inv	200	44	43¾	43¾	..
28¾	15⅛	..	Foundation	2300	22¾	22½	22¾	22⅜
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	9400	53¾	53	53	53⅜
55½	38⅛	4§	Freeport Tx	12700	50¾	48⅛	50	48

—G—

73¼	3½	..	Gardner M	300	4⅛	4	4⅛	4⅛
16½	12	..	Gen Am Inv	1900	13⅝	12¾

WOOI PRICES SHOW UPWARD TENDENCIES

Foreign Markets Nearer Stabilization Than Are Those of United States

Despite the several untoward factors still obtaining in the overseas wool markets, there is a gradual tendency to stabilization. This, of necessity, will have its effect upon the domestic market sooner or later. As yet, the domestic market is not upon a settled basis.

Europe has determined fairly well the course it intends pursuing, judging by the opening of the London Colonial wool auctions yesterday.

At the opening session of the third Colonial wool auction series in Coleman Street, there was a good attendance and a fairly good selection of wool, in consequence of which withdrawals on a steady demand were neglible and prices were just about on the level which had been predicted last week, in sipte of the continuance of the strike in Yorkshire.

Prices for merinos were up about 10 per cent on greasies, and scoureds were 5 to 10 per cent dearer, while greasy crossbreds were generally up about 7½ per cent and scoured crossbreds were mostly unchanged. England was the buyer of most of the crossbred wools offered, and the Continent took practically all of the merinos.

Price Advances

Total offerings for the series are 143,200 bales, of which 51,000 bales are New Zealands and some 30,000 bales are Punta Arenas wools. Comparisons on the opening prices, clean, first cost at London, show advances of 3 to 4 cents, clean, a pound on merinos and 1 to 3 cents, clean, on crossbreds, according to fineness, except 56s, which are lower. Thus 64-0s spinners warp and weft wools were costing the equivalent of 63 cents, clean basis, at the sales, while at the close of the preceding series they made 59 cents and topmaking wools of the same grade were bringing 53 cents, compared with about 50 cents at the previous series.

New Zealand 56s were bringing 40½ cents, compared with 43 cents at the close of the previous series; 50s were bringing 35¼ cents, compared with 33 cents, and 44s about 29 cents, compared with 27 cents in April. It will be apparent from the above prices that 56s quality is the quality that drags abroad as well as here.

Foreign Markets Firm

The foreign primary markets have continued this week on a basis fully up to the closing level of last week, if not a cent or two dearer, clean basis, on the best wools.

In Sydney there was only a moderate selection but prices were very fully maintained. Japan was operating freely and the Continent was taking a fair weight of wool, although England was not especially keen.

In Melbourne there was a good selection and the Continent and England were buying steadily, while Japan was buying freely, too. Prices for the good combing wools are quoted on the equivalent landed clean basis of 55 to 56 cents and for the super wools at about 57 to 59 cents for 64-70s quality.

At the sale in Perth, English topmakers were keen, and France was buying moderately, with best blue free 64-70s warp wool quoted at about 53 cents, clean basis in bond at Boston and 64s at 51 cents with 60-64s about 49 cents.

The market for Antwerp futures is distinctly stronger with 64s drycombed for July delivery at 28½ pence and December delivery quoted at 28½ pence.

Some Call for Fine Wools

In the local market there has been some demand for fine and fine medium territory wools at 70 to 75 cents, clean basis, for fair to choice French combing wools, while staple clips are quoted in the range of 75 to 80 cents. Some average fine medium wools of the California type have been sold at about 65 cents.

There has been a further limited demand for Ohio delaine at 29 to 30 cents. Some call is reported also for 70s-80s fine clothing Australian at 75 cents, clean basis.

Aside from the fine-wool demand, there has been some call for quarter-blood combing in the clean range of 50 to 55 cents, Ohio bringing for greasy wool 29 to 30 cents.

There has been some call for low crossbreds, including Montevideo IVs at 21 to 22 cents, in bond, and New Zealand 46s at about 60 cents, clean, duty paid.

Woolen wools are still rather slow, although pulled wools are steadier in consequence of the recent demand for high B's at 60 to 62 cents, A's at 65 to 70 cents and fine A's at 70 to 75 cents. Noils are firm with fine white clear domestics at 60 cents.

Outlook for Goods Market

The goods market is still far from encouraging. There is mostly a demand for fine-wooled goods, where any demand exists, with some call for goods requiring the quarter-blood and lower grade wools. Close observers of the market look for no large movement in goods before fall.

In the west, there is less buying pressure on the new clip as a whole, although some buying of 12-months' wool in Texas is reported at 25½ cents, and of eight-months' wools at 23½ to 25 cents. In the west, generally, purchases of fine wools are being made on the basis of 65 to 70 cents clean landed, Boston, depending upon the grade and character of the wool.

In the bright wool states, buying is proceeding slowly, with wools now becoming available. Fine wools in the best sections are bringing 20 to 22 cents, although most buyers are on the lower level, taking the State as a whole. It is reported that the Ohio co-operative has withdrawn from the National Wool Marketing Corporation.

Mohair is still rather slow, although there is some demand for the staple at 40 to 42 cents for original bag Texas.

CHAIN SYSTEM SALES

NATIONAL TEA COMPANY

	1930	1929	Dec. %
April sales	$7,163,605	$7,391,645	3.08
Four months	28,945,230	29,938,132	3.31

SOUTHERN GROCERY STORES

	1930	1929	Inc. %
Five w end May 3	$1,636,215	$1,535,679	6.5
Four months	5,941,215	5,009,679	18.6

REVENUE FREIGHT LOADINGS

NEW YORK—Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended May 3 totaled 942,899 cars, an increase of 35,725 above preceding week, but a reduction of 109,036 from corresponding week last year and 35,154 from like week in 1928, acording to American Railway Association. All districts reported reductions in loadings of all commodities from 1929, while all except northwestern area reported reduction under 1928.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	101½	101½
Alleghany 5s '44	101½	101
Alleghany 5s '49	100¾	100⅜
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102	101¼
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅝	101⅜
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107	106½
An Inter 5½s cv '49	99⅜	99⅜
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	91¼	91
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101⅛
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	103½
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	169	166½
Am T & T '65s	104½	104¼
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104¼	104¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107¾	107¾
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	106¼	106¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	88¾	88¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94½	94¼
Atch T&SF 4½s	137	136½
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	99½	99½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	77	77
B&O 4½s '33	100	100
B&O rfg 5s '95	103¾	103¾
B&O cv 4½s	103½	102½
B&O 5s Series D	103½	103¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	109¼	109¼
Bell Tell of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104Z	104⅝
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	90	90
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	99⅝
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 4s '68	99¼	99
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	100	100
Cal Pet 5½s '38	102½	102½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	50¼	50¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	116¼	116
Can Pacific deb 4s	86½	86½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99¼	99⅛
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	104½	104½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	93¼	93¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104½	104½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100⅝	100⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70	69¼
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	86	86
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	96	96
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	67⅛	67⅛
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92½	92½
Chi & Nw 4¼s '87	102⅛	101⅞
Chi Railway 5s '27	79⅞	79⅞
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	91¾	91¾
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	89⅝	89⅝
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104⅞	104⅞
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95½
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99⅜	99¼
Colonial 6s	78⅞	78⅞
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102¼	102¼
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	97⅝	97⅝
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99¾	99¾
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	64	63⅝
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	78½	78
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93	93
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94¾	94¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '5 5	92⅞	92⅞
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106½	106½
Dodge Bros sw 6s '40	95¼	95
Erie 5s '67	95¼	95¼
Erie 1st con 7s '30	100¾	100¾
Erie gen lien	82¼	82¼
Erie 75	94¾	94½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	75	75
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	28	28
Gen Cable 5½s '47	100¾	100¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	103
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	100	100
Gen Theater 40	99¾	99⅝
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106½	105⅝
Goodyear 8s '57	94	93¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105¼	105¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110¾	110⅜
Great Northern 5s '73 C	105¾	105¾
Great Northern 5½s '52	110½	110⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¼	111¼
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82½	82½
Humble Oil 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99¾	99¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100¼	100¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70¼	70
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89	89
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100⅝	100½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92¼	92¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	124	122¾
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97¾	97½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101⅜	101⅜
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	115¼	115¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103	103
L'Autaro 6s '54	82	82
Loew's Inc 6s '41	127¼	127¼
Marion Steam S 6s	85	85
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	92½	92½
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100¼	100¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100⅛	99⅞
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100	99⅞
Mo Pac 5½s '49	109?	109⅜
Montana Power 5s A '62	101⅜	101⅜
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	82	82
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100	99⅞
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	90¼	90¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80	80
NYC&HR con 4s '98	91⅞	91⅞
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98	98
N Y Chi & St L '32	102¼	102¼
N Y Dock 4s '51	84½	84½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94½	94½
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	105½	105½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	125	124¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107	107
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100	100
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	89½	89⅛
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	64¼	64¼
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	102⅝	102⅝
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	98	97½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66⅛	66⅛
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113½	113½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101⅜	101⅜
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105¾	105¾
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	102⅝	102⅝
Otis Steel 6s '41	103½	103½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¼	102
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	107¼	106⅞
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	98½	98½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100¾	100⅝
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	97¾	97¾
Penn R R 4½ D	95½	95¼
Penn R R 4¾s '63	100½	100¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	100¼	100⅛
Penn R R 5s '64	103⅞	103½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108¾	108¾
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102¾	102½
Pere Marq 5s '56	104	104
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	96⅞	96⅞
Phil Co 5s '67	100	99⅞
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99¾	99¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	107½	106
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	108¾	108¾
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100¼	100¼
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	101¾	101¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95¾	95¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	77½	77½
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104½	104½
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98¼	98¼
Pub Svc E & G 1970	98¾	98
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	40	39
Pure Oil 5½s '37	95¼	95¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	99½	99½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	98½	98½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	102¾	102¾
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	94	94
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98½	98½
St L & S F 4s A '50	90½	90½
St L & S F 4½s '78	93¼	93¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	103⅛	103⅛
St L S W con 4s '32	98⅞	98½
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97½	97½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	71½	71
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	64	64
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96	95¾
Shell Union 5s '47	97¼	97
Shell Union 5s ct ww	100½	100⅜
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	92	92
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100¾	100⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102	102
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103½	103½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100	99⅞
Sinclair Pipe L 5 f 5s '42	97	97
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96	96
So Pacific rrfg 4s '55	93	92½
So Pac 4½s '68	96½	96½
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99	99
So Ry gen 4s '56	91½	91½
So Ry con 5s '94	109¼	109¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	117⅜	117⅜
So'west Bell Tel rrfg 5s '54	104½	104½
Stand Milling 5s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Stand Milling 5½s '45	103	103
Stand Oil NJ 5s '56	103¼	102½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '61	98	98
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¼	106¼
Ter RR Asso StL rrfg 4s '53	90	90
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	98⅞	98⅞
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105	105
Tex Corp 5s '44	105½	105¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102⅜	102⅜
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102¾	102¼
Third Ave rfrg 4s '60	49¼	49⅛
Third Ave adj 5s '60	27½	27½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	102½	102½
Union El L&P 1st 5s '32	101¼	101¼
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108	108
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94	94
Union Pacific 4s '68	90¼	90
Union Pacific rfrg 5s 2008	98⅞	98⅞
U S RRubber 5s '47	85¾	85¾
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	96	95⅝
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¾	100¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	92	92
Va Ry 5s '62	105¼	105¼
Wabash 4½s '78	93¾	93¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102⅛	102⅛
Walworth 6s '45	91½	91½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	107⅛	107
Washington Water 5s	105¼	105¼
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104⅝	104⅝
West Shore 4s 2361	89	89
Western Electric 5s '44	103½	103½
Western Maryland 4s '52	84¼	84
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99	99
Western Pac 5s '46	98	98
Western Un 5s '51	103⅜	103⅜
Western Un 6½s '36	109⅛	109
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90½	90½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	106¼	106¼
White Sew Mach 6s '40	75	75
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	28	27⅞
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100½	100½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102	102
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	May14	May13
3½s '47	100.11	100.11	100.11	100.11	100.9
1st 4½s '47	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.16
4th 4¼s '38	102.1	102.4	102.4	102.4	102.3
4th 4¼s rg	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	....
US 3½s '43	101.4	101.6	101.4	101.6	....

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86¾	86½
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	76	75
Akershus 5s '63	92¼	92¼
Argentine 5½s '62	93	93
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98½	98
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98¼	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98⅛	98
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98½	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98	98
Australia 4½s '57	82	82
Australia 5s '55	90¼	90½
Australia 5s '57	90½	90¼
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	99	98½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	96½	96
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93⅜	93¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107½	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113	113
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108¼
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	115
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110⅜	110¼
Berlin 6½s '50	97¼	97½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	92	91⅞
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	91¼	91¼
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	78	78⅜
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103¾	103½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	90	90
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	84	83½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	85	84
Bremen 7s '35	102¼	102¼
Brisbane 5s '58	83	83
Budapest (City) 6s '62	81⅝	81⅝
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99¼	99¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104¼	103⅞
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89¾	89¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95½	95½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98½	98
Chilean Loan 7s	95¼	94
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91¼	91⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91⅛	91
Chile ((Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91¾	91¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101¼
Chile (Rep) 1963 ct	91⅝	91
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	95	95
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	77¼	77¼
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98	98
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109¼	109
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92½	92¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100⅝	100½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105½	105¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100	100
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102½	102⅜
Duke Power 6s	105	104¾
Est R R Co 7s '54	105⅞	105½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98½	98½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
Finnish A 6½s '54	98¼	98¼
Finnish B 6½s '54	98⅞	98⅞
Framerican Ind 7½s '42	108¼	98
French (Rep) 7s '49	117¾	117¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122¼	122⅛
Germ 7s '49	108⅜	108⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91¾	91¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86⅞	86⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	97⅞	97
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	87¼	87¼
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	94	94
Germ G E 6s '48	95½	95¼
Germ G E 7s '45	104¼	104¼
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	100	100
Graz 8s '54	99	99
Hamburg 6s '46	96¼	96
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	102½	102½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	95	95
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	88½	88½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96¾	96¾
Italy (King) 7s '51	99	98
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92¼	92¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '54	99½	99½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97⅜	97⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	102⅜	102½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	82¾	82¾
Karstadt 6s '43	79½	79½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	99	98¾
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	98	97¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Medellin 6½s '54	78	78
Meridionale El 7s '57	101¾	101¾
Mtag Mill Mch 7s '56 xw	88⅜	88⅜
Milan (City) 6½s '52	92¼	92
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	98⅛	98⅛
Montevid (City) 6s '59	96	96
New So Wales 5s '58	87¼	87
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104¾	104¾
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92	91¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	98¾	98¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100¾	100½
Norway (King) 6s '52	102	101⅜
Norwegian El 5½s '57	91½	91½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96½	95¾
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	100½	100⅛
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93¼	93
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	102¾	102⅜
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104½	104½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	82	82
Peru 6s '60	78	77½
Poland 6s '40	80	79
Poland 7s '47	84½	84¼
Poland 8s '50	95	94¾
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	101	100⅝
Rhine West '53 ww	91¼	91
Rhinelbe 7s war '46	106¾	106¾
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	98	97½
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	79½	79¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	99½	99½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	73	73
Ruhn 6s	86	86
Rome (City) 6½s '52	92¾	92
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89½	89¾
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	79	79
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	74	74
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	97¼	97¼
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	93½	93½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98	97¾
Saxon State 7s '45	99½	99½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107½
Serbs Cro & Slo 7s '62	83¾	83½
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	89½	88½
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104½	104¼
Silesia Bk 6s '47	80½	80¼
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	76¼	76¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103½	103½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104¼	104¼
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107⅝	107⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104⅞	104¼
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	96	96
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99½	99½
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100¼	100¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90	90
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87¾	87¼
Tyrol 7s '52	93½	93½
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100½	100
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅝
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	105½	105
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90	89¾
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	89	88⅞
Unterelbe 6s '53	85½	85½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98½	98
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	106⅝	106¼
Vienna 6s '52	88	88
Venetian Mtg Bank 7s '52	95½	95½
Westphalia El 6s '53	87½	87¼

PRICE MOVEMENTS OF TWO STOCKS TO BE INVESTIGATED

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today started an investigation of recent erratic price movements of the stocks of the Celotex Company and the Manhattan Electrical Supply Company.

On May 7, common stocks of both of these companies declined drastically, unsettling the entire market. The managements, however, have insisted that both companies are in a sound financial condition, and have submitted financial statements as evidence of it.

The drop in Celotex was aggravated by the filing of a petition for appointment of a receiver filed by David Adler of Ridgewood, N. J., who stated that he held 50 shares of stock. R. G. Dahlberg, president, said, however, that Mr. Adler's name did not appear in the corporation's list of stockholders.

Deputy New York State Attorney-General Washburn has also stated that he would investigate transactions in the stocks.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	May 14	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.24½	$1.21⅞	$1.30⅜
Corn, 2 yellow	.96¼	.91¼	1.03⅞
Oats, 2 white	.55	.55½	.57½
Flour	5.80	5.75	5.75
Beef, family	27.00	27.00	32.00
Pork	32.00	32.00	31.50
Lard	.1105	.1100	.1210
Cotton, mid-up	.1655	.1655	.1965
Zinc	.0460	.0465	.0665
Iron	20.76	20.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	33.00	33.00	36.00
Copper	.1300	.1225	.1800
Tin	.3300	.3210	.4420
Rubber	.1437½	.1425	.2240
Sugar	.0490	.0490	.5000
Lead	.0560	.0550	.0700
Print cloth	.0525	.0525	—

ARMCO-SHEFFIELD COMBINE

American Rolling Mill Company has acquired Sheffield Steel Corporation through an exchange of stock. Acquisition of Sheffield Steel Corporation by American Rolling Mill Company apparently represents a new policy by Armco and is looked on as the beginning of a program of diversification which should prove of great importance to stockholders. The combined organization will have plants at Middletown, Zanesville and Columbus, O.; Ashland, Ky.; Butler, Pa.; Kansas City, Mo., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

COTTON TRADING QUIET

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading in cotton was comparatively quiet today, with prices showing a tendency to work lower owing to relatively easy Liverpool cables and reports of beneficial rains in the eastern belt. Declines brought in some covering, but it was supplied on moderate rallies, with the mid-afternoon market quiet at net losses of about 18 to 35 points.

HEAVY BUYING OF COPPER INDUCED BY LOW PRICE LEVEL

Low prices have been the motive power in bringing consumers of copper into the market. Orders from both domestic and foreign buyers have simply poured into the market the last four days. All branches of the trade have been busy closing new commitments from 12½ cents up to 13 cents delivered to Connecticut Valley points.

Export sales have also been an outstanding feature from 12.80 cents to 13.30 cents c. i. f. European ports. Aggressive purchases have been noted for England, Germany and France, with Italy represented for important tonnages.

Statistical data seems to be ignored for the present. Consumers are convinced prices are on a low and reasonably safe level. The risk is small and the profit may be great enough to warrant acquisition of a sharp increase in purchases well ahead.

It is felt that utility enterprises may feel free to go ahead under full steam with the big projects already mapped out, and that the worst of the copper depression period is past.

NEW YORK—Foreign copper sales in the forenoon today totaled 13,500,000 pounds.

LEE, HIGGINSON IN NEW CHICAGO OFFICES

CHICAGO—Lee, Higginson & Co. tomorrow will begin removal of their offices to new quarters on the bank floor of the recently completed Board of Trade Building. For the last 25 years the firm has had its Chicago offices in the Rookery, 209 South La Salle Street. Because of the close association of Lee, Higginson & Co. with many Chicago enterprises and because the firm has just observed the eighty-second anniversary of its founding, the removal to new quarters is considered an event of special interest in La Salle Street.

Founded May 1, 1848, by John Clarke Lee and George Higginson, the partnership has grown to include 16 partners, of which three, Charles H. Schweppe, Barrett Wendell Jr. and W. McCormick Blair, are resident in Chicago. The others are at Boston, New York and London. Through the years the underwriting, investment and banking activities of the firm have been widened in scope to attain international influence. Announcement was recently made of the formation of a partnership under French laws of Lee, Higginson et Cie, Paris.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Amer & Gen Sec 6% pf	43½	..
do A	28	32
do B	11	15
Amer Insuranstocks un	17¾	19¼
Amer & Cont Corp	25	26
Amer Founders Corp	18¾	19
do 6% 1st pf	47	51
do 7% 1st pf	50	54
do conv pf	92	..
do war	7	..
Asso Std Oil Stocks A	12½	13¼
Atlantic Sec pf	44	46½
do warrants	1	5
Basic Industry Shares	9	9¾
British Type Inv	14⅝	16
Capital Management	34	38
Century Shares	53	55
Chain Store Inv Corp	2	3
do pf	80	..
Chain & Gen Equi 6½% pf	75	83
Chartered Investors	30	32
do pf	81	83
Colonial Invest Corp	26½	27½
Community Shares A	9	..
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	84½	60
Continental Metropolitan	7¼	10¼
Corporate Trust	9¼	10
Corporate Capital unit	19¼	21¼
Chicago Corp	14½	16½
Crum & Foster Ins Sh B	74	77
do 7% pf	101	103½
Crum & Foster Inc B

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

WISCONSIN IS THE FAVORITE

Badgers Have Won Six Straight Conference Baseball Games

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASE BALL STANDING

Team	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Wisconsin	6	0	0	1.000
Illinois	4	0	2	.667
Minnesota	2	0	1	.667
Ohio State	3	1	2	.600
Northwestern	3	0	3	.500
Michigan	2	1	3	.400
Indiana	2	0	4	.333
Purdue	2	0	5	.286
Chicago	1	0	5	.167

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Having defeated its two strongest rivals, Wisconsin appears headed straight for the baseball championship of the Intercollegiate Conference. The Badgers have won six games, two of them from the next best team, Illinois, and one from Minnesota which so far has shown no reason why it should not be considered third best. Two games face the Badgers during the next seven days against teams previously defeated by them.

Coach G. S. Lowman who started the season "building anew" with an inexperienced team, having lost eight veterans from last year's squad, has produced in a few short weeks one of the best-balanced nines the Conference has had in a number of years. It will not be surprising to see them defeat Chicago when the Maroons invade Madison on Saturday, but the game with Minnesota at Minneapolis on Tuesday presents some factors of uncertainty.

Coach C. L. Lundgren's boys at Illinois face an interesting program. They receive Chicago at Champaign today, Michigan Saturday and on Tuesday visit Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. Minnesota is favored to keep in the running, as it is faced by two games with Purdue, winner of only two in seven starts. The Gophers have played only three games, winning two from Indiana and losing by a close score to Wisconsin, so they may have some talent that has not yet been fully revealed. The games with Purdue are set for Friday and Saturday.

Ohio State, which met an unexpected reverse when visiting Chicago, still looks like a promising contender. The Buckeyes face two games, receiving Indiana at Columbus on Saturday and Michigan on Monday. Other games for the period take Michigan to Northwestern on Friday and Indiana to Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., on Tuesday.

Wisconsin's hitting showed considerable improvement during the last week and this is the tendency that makes the Badgers look irresistible for the remainder of the campaign. They outhit two of the best batting teams in the league, defeating Northwestern in two games, 16 to 12 and 3 to 2, and kept it up against Illinois, winning a 3 to 0 game by holding the league's leading batsmen to four hits. Wisconsin is fourth in team batting with an average of .267 on 56 hits. J. F. Poser '32, centerfielder, claims some of the credit for this showing, as he has delivered eight hits in 17 chances for an average of .471, which places him fourth among those who have hit four times or more. It was M. N. Farber '31, pitcher, who held the Illini in hand, and if he continues in the same form it is hard to see how Chicago or Minnesota batters can be expected to do much against him.

Illinois should win at least two of its three games. The visit by Chicago today should not be hard to handle, as the Maroons have won only one of six contests. It is likely that the Illini batsmen will have a Roman holiday, as Chicago pitchers are not so good and their support is unreliable. Illinois shows a batting average of .296 on 56 hits to lead the Conference. G. A. Mills '32, pitcher, shows the best average among the Illinois hitters with .467 on seven hits. Illinois may not have much trouble with Michigan, either, the way the Wolverines have been going. Michigan has won two games, tied one and lost three, which is no showing at all for a Michigan team. They are batting fifth, .245 on 48 hits, but the attack does not seem well organized and the pitching is not up to the standard that carried them to the title last year. Illinois already shows one victory, 11 to 8, over Coach Fisher's nine. Purdue also downed them during the last week, 5 to 1, and it was the first win of the season for the Boilermakers.

Northwestern offers a different problem for the Illini. The Wildcats have won three and lost three. Illinois defeated them in a previous encounter 14 to 0, but it would be strange to see them repeat at Evanston. Northwestern is third in team batting, due to the spurt of Indiana that seized second. Northwestern shows an average of .277, and it is unlikely the Illinois pitchers can again hold them under a spell like that of the previous game. The Wildcats' best batter is J. L. Kadison '31, pitcher and leftfielder, with 9 hits for an average of .429.

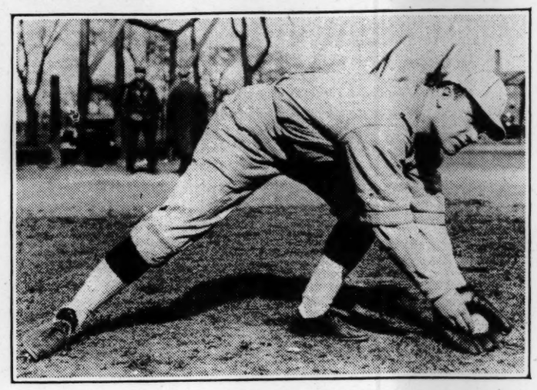
M. L. Mills '31, rightfielder for Purdue, is still leading the league in batting. He shows 12 hits for an average of .500. H. G. Straub '30, Michigan's second baseman, is second with 10 hits for an average of .476. The leading batters follow:

Player, Position, College	AB	R	G	Av.
M. L. Mills, rf., Purdue	24	6	12	.500
H. G. Straub, 2b., Michigan	21	1	10	.476
J. F. Poser, cf., Wisconsin	17	6	8	.471
G. A. Mills, p., Illinois	15	6	7	.467
M. G. May, cf., Indiana	26	7	12	.444
L. E. Hanley, lf., Northwestern	9	1	4	.444
J. L. Kadison, lf., Northwestern	21	4	9	.429
W. G. Fusak, rf., Illinois	17	5	7	.412
M. R. Hudson, 1b., Michigan	23	6	9	.391
G. W. Harmeson, cf., Purdue	23	3	9	.391
J. E. Truskowski, c., Michigan	24	2	9	.375
M. N. Farber, p., Wisconsin	13	2	5	.385
M. J. Dross, lf., Indiana	16	0	6	.375
A. F. Hess, lf., Ohio State	11	2	4	.364

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Albright 8, Bucknell 5.
Fordham 4, St. John's 3.
Knox 13, Monmouth 5.
Lowell T. S. 13, Clark 12.
Maine 7, Colby 6.
Minnesota 16, Augsburg 3.
North Carolina 5, Davidson 3.
Pennsylvania 14, Lehigh 8.
Purdue 7, Indiana 5.
Quantico 4, Virginia M. I. 2.
R. I. State 2, Northeastern 0.
Seton Hall 7, Manhattan 6.
Springfield 14, Arnold 4.
St. Joseph's 6, Moravian 4.
St. Lawrence 7, Cornell 4.
St. Loaf 11, Gustavus Adolphus 7.
South Carolina 14, Citadel 4.
Virginia P. I. 4, Virginia 2.
Yale 13, Colgate 12.

Leads the Maroon on the Diamond



CAPT. MAURICE F. HALOHAN '30
University of Chicago Varsity Baseball Team

TWO U. S. WOMEN IN SIXTH ROUND OF BRITISH GOLF

(Continued from Page 1)

round while three were defeated, including Miss Virginia Van Vie of Chicago, one of the invading delegation's most formidable threats.

Miss Collett fought an epic battle with Miss Molly Gourlay, star English golfer, and finally won out at the twenty-first hole.

Miss Hicks also was carried to extra holes, eliminating Mrs. Percy Garon, 1 up at the nineteenth.

Miss Orcutt defeated Mrs. G. E. C. Rudgard, 3 and 2, to advance to the fifth round with Miss Collett and Miss Hicks.

Mrs. Federman turned in the most decisive American victory in the morning's play, overwhelming Mrs. Dudley Charles of Sunningdale, 8 and 7.

Fine crisp weather greeted the 32 survivors as play in the fourth round began. A stiff wind was the only handicap to good scoring. Nearly 2000 persons were gathered at the first tee as Miss Collett began her match with Miss Gourlay.

Miss Gourlay missed a five-foot putt at the first hole and went one down as Miss Collett holed out in par 4. Miss Collett conceded an 18-inch putt to her opponent at the second which was halved in 4s. The English girl squared the match at the third where she holed a 15-footer for a birdie 4.

Miss Gourlay was 1 up at the end of the first six holes. The fourth and fifth were halved in 4s, but the English girl went into the lead at the sixth. Her second shot reached the green, but Miss Collett's was short and left her a difficult pitch over a sand dune. Miss Gourlay holed a five-footer for par 4, while Miss Collett's putt from seven feet hung on the edge of the cup.

Miss Collett's drive on the seventh faded and she was very short, but her British rival topped her brassie and the hole was halved in 5s. The American's tee shot at the eighth was perfectly placed for the narrow opening through three sand dunes to the green. She holed a nine-footer for a birdie 3 to Miss Gourlay's 4, and the match was all even again. Miss Collett went 1 up at the ninth, getting down in 3, while Miss Gourlay was missing a six-foot putt which would have given her a half.

Miss Collett clung tenaciously to her one-hole lead through the twelfth. She dropped the tenth with a 6 to Miss Gourlay's 5, another putt hanging on the lip of the cup and the match was squared once more. But the American regained her one-hole advantage on the eleventh with a 4 to the British woman's 5, Miss Gourlay's second hitting a child near the green. The twelfth was halved in 5s.

Miss Collett won the thirteenth with a 4 to Miss Gourlay's 6, after blasting to perfection from a deep bunker of wet sand to the edge of the green. She had this margin of 2 up through the fourteenth, which was halved in 4's, but lost the fifteenth with a 6 to Miss Gourlay's 5. The winning of this hole left the English woman only 1 down. Miss Collett lost the sixteenth with a bunkered drive.

At the seventeenth the American managed to get a half when she seemed certain to lose the hole. She hooked her brassie into the crowd and her mashie found a bunker. She came out of the bunker and holed a 15-foot putt. Miss Gourlay, however, missed a four-foot putt for the 4 which would have won the hole.

After three holes were halved at par figures, Miss Collett found the twenty-first thrust upon her. Miss Gourlay never had a chance after topping her drive into a bunker. She was over the green in 5, while Miss Collett was safely on in 3. Their cards:

Miss Collett, out	4	4	5	4	4	5	5	3	3	—37
Miss Gourlay, out	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	—38
Miss Collett, in	6	4	5	4	4	6	5	5	4	—43—80
Miss Gourlay, in	5	5	5	6	4	5	4	5	4	—43—81
Miss Collett	4	4	4							
Miss Gourlay	4	4	7							

Miss Hicks and Mrs. Garon, champion of Northumberland, were all square at the end of the fifth hole of their fourth-round match. Miss Hicks was hitting as long a ball as ever, but she was somewhat erratic in the matter of direction. Mrs. Garon was playing brilliant golf. She scored birdies on the third and fourth holes.

Miss Hicks was 1 up at the turn. It was a see-saw affair during the first nine holes. All square at the fifth, Mrs. Garon missed a 12-inch putt at the sixth and was trapped from the tee at the seventh to become 2 down. She got one hole back, however, on the eighth when Miss Hicks dubbed her second.

Miss Hicks was 3 up at the thirteenth owing to her opponent's indifferent putting. Mrs. Garon's drives from the tee also began to lose distance, but the British entrant battled doggedly to keep in the running and cut the New Yorker's lead to 1 up, and then squared the match at the eighteenth with a 40-foot putt. Miss Hicks, however, applied pressure and won the first extra hole. Their cards:

Miss Hicks, out	5	4	5	4	3	5	5	5	4	—40
Mrs. Garon, out	6	4	4	3	4	6	7	4	4	—42
Miss Hicks, in	5	4	5	4	4	5	4	7	4	—42—82
Mrs. Garon, in	5	5	5	6	4	5	3	6	3	—42—84
Miss Hicks	4									
Mrs. Garon	5									

Miss Orcutt won her way into the fifth round by defeating Miss G. E. C. Rudgard, 3 and 2. Miss Orcutt took an early lead, but found the English girl a worthy opponent after the turn was reached. Miss Orcutt held a lead of 3 up at the end of nine holes. She lost the tenth, won the eleventh, halved the twelfth, lost the thirteenth; won the fourteenth, lost the fifteenth, and then ended the match on the sixteenth, where she was down in 3 to Miss Rudgard's 6. Their cards:

Miss Orcutt, out	3	5	6	4	3	4	6	4	3	—38
Miss Rudgard, out	3	6	6	4	3	5	6	4	4	—41
Miss Orcutt, in	6	4	5	5	4	5	3			
Miss Rudgard, in	5	5	5	4	5	4	6			

Miss Van Wie was defeated at the nineteenth hole by Miss Kathleen Macondla, Scottish star. This was the third extra-hole match of the day for the American players, but they had won the other two. Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, was defeated by Dr. Marion Alexander, Scotland, 2 and 1.

Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., was defeated by Miss Daisy Ferguson, an Irish player, 1 up. The defeat of Miss Quier marked the first reverse for the United States in the fourth round.

Miss Kathleen Garnham of Hazeing eliminated Mrs. H. Clement, 2 and 1. Miss Sylvia Bailey, England, defeated Mrs. R. V. Finlay, 6 and 4. Miss Elsie Corlett defeated Lady Alness, 6 and 5.

Miss Enid Wilson, chief British hope with the elimination of Miss Gourlay, defeated Mrs. R. J. McNair of London, 7 and 5.

Mrs. Federman advanced to the fifth round by defeating Mrs. Dudley Charles of Sunningdale 8 and 7.

Miss Diana Fishwick, English star, eliminated her fellow-countrywoman, Mrs. Herbert Guedalla, the former Miss Edith Leitch, 2 and 1 in a close and hard-fought struggle.

Miss Barbara Millar, Wentworth, defeated Miss G. Hay, Australia, 8 and 7. Mrs. J. B. Watson, Scottish champion, fell before the steady play of Miss Hilda Cameron, also of Scotland, 1 up.

Miss Berly Brown of Formby put out Miss M. White of Rosehampton, 7 and 6. Miss C. Downes defeated Miss Doris Stanhope, 1 up.

ENTERPRISE WINS FROM THE VANITIE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Sailing under conditions most favorable to the Vanitie, the former cup-defense candidate, the new Vanderbilt-Aldrich Syndicate yacht, Enterprise, which is one of the four yachts built this year as candidates for the right to defend the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, showed that she is the faster of the two yachts Tuesday afternoon when she defeated Vanitie over a 10-mile course by 2m. 20s.

It will be recalled that while Vanitie failed to win the right to defend the America's Cup from Shamrock IV in 1920 being defeated for that honor by Resolute, she has been defeating the Resolute in recent years and has been a very fast yacht in light breezes, so that, after defeating Resolute Monday over a 22-mile course by 10 minutes, Enterprise appears today as an even stronger contender for the right to defend the cup this year by defeating Vanitie under sailing conditions very much to the liking of the latter.

Vanitie had the better of Enterprise over a broad reach of five miles by 1m. 13s., but covering the same distance against the wind, Enterprise had the better of it by 3m. 33s. Vanitie was dressed in a new suit of sails and it was the first workout for her crew this year so that the older boat may be expected to do better the next time the two yachts meet. Enterprise covered the 10-mile course in an elapsed time of 1h. 30m. 50s., as against 1h. 33m. 10s. for Vanitie.

PURDUE DEFEATS INDIANA NINE, 7-5

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Playing in a drizzling rain, the Purdue University baseball team defeated Indiana, 7 to 5. Indiana was handicapped by the absence of C. A. Boroughs '30, the regular shortstop, who was forced out of the lineup. J. A. Banka '32, who was brought in from leftfield to fill the vacancy, committed five errors and his successor, M. G. May '32 committed one from this position.

Purdue opened the scoring in the fourth inning with two runs. Indiana gained the lead in the seventh, when five runs were scored on four hits. Purdue then scored four runs in the eighth and one in the ninth to win the game. Timely hitting on the part of the Purdue players and the costly errors of the Indiana team allowed Purdue to score seven runs on six hits. May was the hitter of the day with three hits out of four times at bat. G. W. Harmeson '30 was best for Purdue with two hits out of three times at bat.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Purdue	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	1	7	6	3
Indiana	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	5	11	8

Batteries—Cox, Palo and Kugler for Purdue; Veller, Gatti and Magnabosco for Indiana. Umpires—Jensen and Jensen. Time—2h. 19m.

BLAEHOLDER IS REINSTATED

NEW YORK (AP)—George Blaeholder, holdout pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, finally has signed his 1930 contract and has been reinstated in good standing. Blaeholder signed in St. Louis three days ago, but did not join the team until Monday night when it reached here from Boston. The terms of the contract were not announced.

A'S HIT HARD TO WIN AGAIN

Make 17 Safe Hits Off White Sox Pitchers—Yanks Are Victors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	17	7	.708
Washington	16	9	.640
Cleveland	14	9	.609
New York	11	11	.500
Boston	11	14	.440
Chicago	9	13	.409
St. Louis	10	15	.400
Detroit	9	19	.321

RESULTS TUESDAY

Detroit 4, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 14, Chicago 7.
Cleveland 11, Washington 6.
New York 4, St. Louis 1.

The American League champions, the Philadelphia Athletics, moved one more step ahead of the second-place Washington Senators on Tuesday, by defeating the Chicago White Sox in a hard-hitting game, 14 to 7. While this was taking place, the Senators were being defeated by the Cleveland Indians, 11 to 6. The New York Yankees strengthened their hold on fourth place in the race by taking a victory from the St. Louis Browns in New York, 4 to 1. The Detroit Tigers bettered their chances of leaving the cellar position, by defeating the Boston Red Sox in the first game of their series, 4 to 1.

The Athletics hit three White Sox pitchers hard to make 17 hits and score 14 runs. The losers did very well also, making 15 hits off the same number of Philadelphia pitchers. The peak of the winners' offensive was in the sixth inning, at which time they scored six runs. Dykes and Haas each made three hits for the A's, while Cissell, Kamm and Klinger did likewise for the losers. Home runs were hit by Bishop for Philadelphia and Reynolds for the Sox. Quinn, the veteran spit-ball pitcher, was credited with the victory.

The Indians scored 11 runs in the first three innings, which proved enough to defeat the Senators, who also did all of their scoring within three innings. The winners knocked Brown, Washington's starting pitcher, out of the box in the first inning by making five hits. Thomas was Manager Johnson's next selection and he did very well until the third, at which time the Indians proceeded to knock him out of the game. Moore finished the contest for the losers. Miller and Harder took care of the pitching for Manager Peckinpaugh, the former getting credit for the victory.

The Yankees reached the .500 mark in the standing for the first time this season when they defeated the Browns. The New York club has now won 11 games and lost 11, and seems almost certain of staying up among the leaders. Hoyt pitched a fine game for the winners, holding the Browns to five scattered hits. The Yankees themselves could make only eight off Coffman and Kimsey, St. Louis pitchers, but produced them when they meant runs. There were only two extra-base hits made during the game, doubles by Byrd for the winners and Kress for the losers.

Herring, a young Detroit pitcher, kept the eight hits he allowed the Red Sox fairly well scattered and gave his team its first victory in the last four starts. Russell started and finished the game for the Sox, but was not nearly so effective as his rival, allowing 11 safe hits. Scarritt made three hits for the Red Sox in four times up. The longest drive of the contest was contributed by Funk, Detroit center fielder, a triple. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	2	0	1	3	6	1	0	x	14	17	0
Chicago	0	0	0	1	2	0	4	0	0	7	15	2

Batteries—Shores, Quinn, Walberg and Cochrane; McKain, Walsh, Weiland and Autry. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher—McKain. Umpires—Moriarty, Campbell and Owens. Time—2h. 7m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	5	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	17	4
Washington	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	7	2

Batteries—Miller, Harder and L. Sewell; Brown, Thomas, Moore and Ruel. Winning pitcher—Miller. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Grafian. Time—2h. 14m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	x	4	8	0
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	3

Batteries—Hoyt and Bengough; Coffman, Kimsey and Manion. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Geisel, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—2h. 10m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	4	11	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	8	0

Batteries—Herring and Rensa; Russell and Berry. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—1h. 58m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	20	9	.690
New Orleans	17	9	.654
Birmingham	15	12	.556
Chattanooga	15	14	.517
Little Rock	13	17	.433
Mobile	12	16	.429
Atlanta	10	17	.370
Nashville	10	18	.357

RESULTS TUESDAY

Memphis 5, Atlanta 4.
Memphis 9, Atlanta 4.
Mobile 9, Nashville 4.
Nashville 6, Mobile 2.
New Orleans 12, Chattanooga 8.
Birmingham 7, Little Rock 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	14	8	.636
Baltimore	13	10	.565
Rochester	13	10	.565
Toronto	14	11	.560
Montreal	11	12	.478
Jersey City	11	13	.458
Reading	10	14	.417
Newark	7	15	.318

RESULTS TUESDAY

Jersey City 5, Toronto 3.
Rochester 9, Newark 5.
Buffalo 8, Reading 5.
Baltimore 11, Montreal 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	16	11	.593
Bridgeport	15	12	.556
Albany	13	11	.542
Hartford	13	12	.520
Allentown	13	12	.520
Providence	13	13	.500
Springfield	14	15	.483
Pittsfield	9	20	.310

RESULTS TUESDAY

Pittsfield 9, Bridgeport 5.
Providence 7, New Haven 2.
Allentown 8, Albany 2.
Hartford 8, Springfield 5.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

New York 5, C. C. N. Y. 2.

Tourists Behind in Abandoned Game

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Capt. W. M. Woodfull and the popular touring team of Australian cricketers have had a finish put to their unbroken sequence of victories since the commencement of the 1930 program, for Tuesday their fourth engagement, against Yorkshire County at Sheffield, had been abandoned owing to a heavy rain—the unwelcome factor, which deprived the visitors of an opportunity of registering their fourth consecutive win, interefered badly with all first-class games in England and prevented one intercounty match from starting at all and caused another to be abandoned before each side completed its first innings.

Teams which credited themselves with five points out of a possible eight for obtaining a lead in the first innings of uncompleted games are: Leicestershire, Worcestershire and Lancashire, the last named, which has won the title many times and is participating as a formidable contender again this year, passing Gloucestershire's total by merely three runs at Manchester.

The visitors batted first on a difficult wicket and could gather only 115, of which 43 came from the bat of England's great "test match" hope, W. R. Hammond. Lancashire, in reply, hit 118 and then with the bowlers in ascendancy at all times captured seven Gloucestershire wickets in the second innings for a small total of 80.

The Australians vs. Yorkshire game was abandoned at Monday evening's score—Yorkshire County 155, tourists 320—and the visitors now have two hard hurdles in rapid succession. First is a match vs. Lancashire, commencing at Liverpool today and the other is against Marylebone Cricket Club at Lord's Grounds here Saturday. For the latter engagement the governing body of English cricket has called together what appears to be an exceedingly strong combination of amateur talent headed by A. P. F. Chapman, England's captain in the last test match series "down under" and reinforced by two experienced Middlesex professionals, E. S. Hendren and J. J. Hewares.

The names of the men who will really test the merit of the Australians are Chapman, Kent; Dr. Jardine, Surrey; K. S. Duleepsinhji, Sussex; M. D. Lyon, Somersetshire; G. O. Allen, Middlesex; M. J. C. Allom and V. W. C. Jupp, Northamptonshire; G. T. S. Stevens, Middlesex; I. A. R. Peebles, Oxford University; Hewares and Hendren. This is considered a bright, experimental team of great possibilities. Just now everybody is asking who will captain England's test team, and the general favorite for the honor is the burly Chapman, who is a good cricketeer, tremendous enthusiast, and inspiring leader, and has been on the winning side every time he "skipped" for England. This Kent lefthander led the English team, which regained the mythical "ashes" from Australia here in 1926, and he is one of the 42 batsmen who have scored a century in a university cricket match. This he did for Cambridge eight years ago.

Another famous Cantab, also one of the "42," is Duleepsinhji, nephew of the cricketing Indian prince, K. S. Ranjitsinhji. It would take more than a political crisis in India to lessen the high regard in which this Hindu uncle and nephew are held by the sporting public here, and Sussex folk were greatly pleased Tuesday to learn "Ranji," whose batting feats have passed into legend along with those of W. G. Grace, Victor Trumper, C. B. Fry, and certain other "immortals" of the game, has directed his bankers to remit $5000 as a subscription to the country club of which he is president. This he describes as a "subscription for 1930."

After the Australians emerged from their contest with M. C. C. there will be something really definite to go upon in taking the measure of their prospects for the first game of the 1930 test series at Nottingham commencing June 13. The historic Trent Bridge ground has been extensively altered to accommodate the record crowd anticipated.

The tourists, who have been nicknamed "silent cricketers" because they are bound by a formidable legal contract to refrain from giving interviews directly or indirectly to pressmen, will do some long-distance talking Thursday for it has been arranged for them to speak by telephone from the Lime Street Station, Hotel Liverpool, to relatives in Sydney, Australia.

Details of Tuesday's unfinished games other than the two mentioned are: Worcestershire 229 and 143 vs. Glamorganshire 89 and 189 for nine wickets at Worcestershire; Hampshire 159 and 122 for six wickets vs. Leicestershire 269 at Portsmouth; Derbyshire 172, Middlesex 44 for no wickets at Lord's Ground. At Lord's play was limited to two days by rain and at The Oval, where Surrey should have opposed Northamptonshire, not a single ball was bowled. In connection with these matches there were no feats of particular distinction to record and the only batsmen who could scrape together more than 50 runs since the last batch of matches commenced Saturday are: W. M. Woodfull for the Australians, 121 vs. Yorkshire; Donald Bradman for the Australians, 78 vs. Yorkshire; R. A. Ingle for Somersetshire, 73 vs. Nottinghamshire; Herbert Sutcliffe for Yorkshire, 69 vs. Australians; Riley for Leicestershire, 66 vs. Hampshire; Nichol for Worcestershire, 65* vs. Glamorganshire; N. M. Ford for Derbyshire, 65 vs. Middlesex; W. W. Whysall for Nottinghamshire, 56 vs. Somersetshire; V. W. Fox for Worcestershire, 55 vs. Glamorganshire; J. A. Newman for Hampshire, 54 vs. Leicestershire; G. V. Gunn for Nottinghamshire, 51 vs. Somersetshire, Worthington for Derbyshire, 50 vs. Middlesex.

There was an exciting finish at Worcestershire where Glamorganshire just managed to escape defeat, being 94 runs behind with only one wicket to fall when stumps were drawn. Worcestershire could have captured that all-important wicket if Frederick Root had observed the laws of cricket in letter rather than intention, for two batsmen collided heavily in midwicket when going for a run; and as one was put out of action for the time being, Root could have easily thrown down the wicket. This he was too sportsmanlike to do.

VIOLET STARS MAY AID EAST

New York University Track and Field Team Shows Power in Spots

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—After an inauspicious beginning, due largely to the elimination of Philip Edwards '29, at the end of the midterm examinations, the track and field team of New York University is now gradually rounding into shape under the fostering care of Emil Von Elling, the coach, and, while it is not likely to play a large part in the intercollegiates this season, it has done well in the dual meets and may be able to capture a number of points which would otherwise go to the Californians, enabling the other eastern universities, such as Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, who are the outstanding favorites of the Atlantic coast, to head off the Pacific coast invasion.

The veteran David F. Myers '30, winner of the javelin throw at the Penn relays last year, but unplaced in 1930, is still below his usual length, but is coming on well, and may be a place winner at Cambridge. He may also be counted on for the high hurdles, though hardly among the upper scorers. Solomon Furth '30, in the 100, hurdles and broad jump, is also a possible repeater of his point scoring of last year, though his work at Franklin Field was far below his standard.

A new candidate for honors, Harold H. Lefft '31, has developed well in the dual meets so far, and following in the footsteps of Furth, has distanced his predecessor in almost all of the events in which he competes, the hundred, furlong, hurdles and broad jump. Still another sprinter has also launched a bid in the person of Isidore Fogel '32, in both the hundred and furlong, while another 220 runner is John Trachy '31, who is also available for the 440. Roland F. Rochs '32, and Henry Updegrove '32, are also possibilities for the sprints, as relief men for the others if the latter find the other events more to their liking.

For the hurdles, Furth, Myers and Lefft and Furth, Myers, and Roche in the 220, are the leaders, with Howard Hick '32, an occasional added starter.

Trachy in 440

Trachy is the best of the quarter milers, with Milton M. Sandler '32, Walter Gassner '30, Seymour Barkin '31, the best of the others, while the half mile list adds Frederick P. Pumphrey '32, and Marvin Demler '31, to Sandler and Gassner, both of whom are better at the longer distance. Others of lesser note include Thomas, Cockerill '31, in the quarter, and Leslie F. Weaver '30, and Robert W. Boise '31, for the half.

Joseph J. Hickey '30, the champion last year, is counted on to add some points to the New York University total in the mile, though his performances so far are not up to that possibility. He is rounding into shape gradually, under the care of Von Elling, and is likely to be a contender when the final meet comes around. William Phillips '30, and James F. Maloney '32, are also likely contenders for the event, with Boise and Louis B. Frank '32, also in the squad.

But it is in the jumps and weight events that the team is showing best at present, and there are distinct possibilities that several of the California stars may find themselves further back in the list as the result of some of the performances of Violet-clad athletes. Furth, winner of the hop, step and jump at the Penn relays, is doing fine work in the broad jump, while Myers is nearly equaling in practice his finest throws of the javelin. Charles F. Jones '32, is a shot putter of no mean skill, and he is getting more distance daily as the games come nearer. Leo Bernson '31, is also improving, his winning high jump in the Colgate meet being an even six feet.

May See Action

Others in use in the dual meets, who may see action at Cambridge, include George Chalmers '32, Alfredo Chavez '31, M. W. Brenner '32, Samuel Sigel '31, Wilson Scofield '32, and Louis Werner '31, in the high jump; Philip Bernstein '30, and Henry Updegrove, in addition to Furth and Lefft, in the broad jump; Samuel Rosen '32, Harry Schneider '31, Philip Cohen '30, and Joseph Bluetreich '33, who became eligible in March, and gives great promise, supporting Jones in the shot and discus events.

Myers will be supported in the javelin throwing by Sidney Elstein '33, another newcomer since the midyear, and Richard Murphy '32, with Hick also a possibility. The pole vault leader will be Murray Natbony '31, with Jules Kantor '31, also a likely contender, and Louis Koenig '33, also among those listed.

CHAMPION TO BE INVITED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Theodore Moons of Belgium is to be asked to defend his international amateur 18.2 balkline billiard championship in the United States next season, it is announced here. An international tourney is to be held here and Edmond Soussa of Egypt, world's 18.1 balkline billiard champion, is expected to enter. Edgar T. Appleby of New York, former United States international champion, and his brother, Francis S. Appleby, former United States 18.1 champion, are making plans to entertain these foreign stars, as well as Percy N. Collins of Chicago, present United States 18.2 champion; Elvin Edwards of New York and John A. Clinton Jr. of Pittsburgh, at the international tourney.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	17	7	.708
Columbus	13	9	.591
Toledo	13	9	.591
St. Paul	11	9	.550
Indianapolis	11	10	.524
Kansas City	11	11	.500
Minneapolis	7	15	.318
Milwaukee	6	19	.240

RESULTS TUESDAY

Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 4.
Louisville 3, Milwaukee 2.
Toledo 7, St. Paul 4.
Columbus at Minneapolis (rain).

COMPSTON AND MITCHELL WIN

NORTH MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)—Archie E. W. Compston and Abe Mitchell today defeated L. H. Diegel and J. Horton Smith in an international professional golf match at 36 holes, 9 and 8.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Drake 3, Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Lehigh 7, Pennsylvania 2.
New York 9, Colgate 0.
Yale 5, Dartmouth 4.

Michigan Enters Big College Meet

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York

FOR the first time since 1919, the University of Michigan has entered a team in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships to be held at Boston, May 30 and 31, it was revealed today.

Jones-Dr. Willing Pair in Cup Play

SANDWICH, Eng. (AP)—Hoping for their sixth straight victory in the team series, the United States Walker Cup golf team today starts a two-day battle with Britain's picked amateurs on the Royal St. George's Golf Club course here.

The Britons have never beaten the United States in Walker Cup competition, inaugurated in 1922, but their chances this year are considered much brighter than when the competition last was played in 1928.

The series consists of four foursomes and eight singles matches. The foursomes will be played first and the singles on Friday.

Robert T. Jones Jr. announced Tuesday the following pairings for the foursomes:

George Von Elm and George J. Voigt; Donald K. Moe and Roland R. MacKenzie; Robert T. Jones Jr. and Dr. O. F. Willing; Harrison R. Johnston and Francis D. Ouimet.

Just how the British will be paired for the foursomes was not announced.

Plenty of Pitfalls

The Americans have been practicing here steadily since Sunday and have found the course plentifully supplied with pitfalls for the unwary. Jones has declined to make any predictions as to the outcome of the match other than that he thought it would be close.

For the singles, all the Americans will have to play, but Great Britain may use Rex Hartley, who beat Dr. Willing for the St. George's vase on Sunday, and J. N. Smith in place of two of the foursome players.

The members of the American team Tuesday continued to improve their game over the treacherous St. George's course. Interest was increased by the arrival of the massive Walker Cup it

New York Curb

(Continued from Page 13)

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	Last
3 South Nat Gas.....	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1 Southland Royalty...	13½	13½	13½
1 Southwest Dairy.....	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Southwest Gas Ut....	18	18	18
1 Standard Motors.....	2⅝	8⅝	8⅝
*3 Stand Oil Indiana....	55½	55	55
3 Stand Oil Kentucky..	36⅝	36	36⅝
†50 Stand Oil Ohio.....	94	94	94
2 Stein Cosmetics.....	21¼	20⅜	20⅞
2 Superheater	48	47⅞	48
2 Swift & Co.....	31	30½	31
3 Swift Int.....	38½	38	38¼
T			
2 Technicolor Inc.....	65½	65¾	65½
†25 Thermoid Co pf....	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
9 Transamer Corp.....	44⅞	44¾	44⅞
1 Transcont Air Tr.....	10	10	10
1 Trans Lux D Pict A..	11½	11½	11½
1 Tri Cont Corp war...	7	7	7
U			
2 United Corp war	28⅛	28¼	28¼
4 Unit Founders	30⅜	30	30
5 United Gas	36¼	36½	36½
5 United Gas c o d.....	37	36	36½
20 United Gas new.....	22¾	21¾	21⅞
4 United Gas new ww..	10	9½	9½
2 United Gas pf	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜
2 Un Lt & Pow A.....	48⅜	48	48
1 Un Lt & Pow cv pf....	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
1 US Dairy Prod B.....	25	25	25
2 US Elec Pow	17½	17	17⅜
1 US Dairy Prd B war..	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 US Foil B	21⅞	20¾	21
1 US Lines pf	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2 United Verde Ext....	12	12	12
3 Utility Equities.....	18	17¾	17¾
5 Util Pow&Lt	22½	22⅛	22⅛
V			
2 Vacuum Oil	91⅛	90⅛	90⅞
2 Van Camp Packing ..	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞
1 Van Camp Pack pf	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
10 Venezuelan Pet	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 Vick Finance	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜
W			
2 Wil-Low Cafet	14	13¾	13¾
25 Van Sweringen 6s '35.100		100	100
15 Va Ry 4½s B '62	97¾	97⅜	97⅜
10 Wabash RR 5s D '80.100¼		100¼	100¼
2 West Pa Gold 5s 2030.	93	93	93
6 West Tex Ut 5s A '57.	91⅝	91⅛	91¼
15 West Union 5s '60 ...103½		103½	103½
(DOMESTIC BONDS) (SALES IN $1000)			
2 Alabama Pow 5s '68...103¼		103¼	103¼
11 Alabama Pow 4½s '67..	96⅝	96⅝	96
11 Alamaba Pw 4½s '67..	96⅝	96⅜	96⅜
13 Am & F P 5s 2030....	88	87¾	87¾
33 Am G & E 5s '28.....	98	97⅞	97¾
3 Am P&L 6s 2016....107⅛		107¼	107¼
40 Appalach G B 6s '45.100		100	100
30 Appalach G 6s '45...130		129	129
6 Appalach P 5s '56....100		99¾	99¾
15 Ark P&L 5s '56.....	98¼	97½	98¼
1 Asso Elc 4½s '53.....	89⅝	89⅜	89⅜
1 Asso G&E 5½s '38...	84¾	84¾	84¾
3 Asso G&E 5s '68.....	85½	84⅞	84⅞
2 Asso G&E 4½s '48 ww106		105	105
8 Asso G&E 4½ C '49...	80⅞	80½	80½
3 Asso Sim Hdw 6½'33.	86	86	86
17 Asso T Ut 5½'C'44....100		100	100
9 Bell Tel C 5s A '55....101¾		101¾	101¾
25 Bos & M 2d 5s '55....	99¼	99⅛	99¼
22 Saterpil Trac 5s '38...105⅝		105½	105½
5 Cent St E 5½ '54.....	84	84	84
1 Cent StP&L 5½s '53.	89½	89½	89½
47 Chi R&I&P 4'60.....	101¼	100⅝	100⅝
10 Chi Ry cod 5s '27....	79	79	79
20 Cities S P 5½s '52....	89⅞	89¾	89⅞
6 Cons Textile 8s '41 ...	69	68½	69
8 Consum Pow 4½s '58	97⅜	97¾	97¾
11 Cont G & E 5s A '58.	89½	89½	89½
2 Crown Zeller 6s '40..	98	98	98
9 Cudahy P 5½s '37....	98	98	98
12 Det C Gas 5s B '50..101¼		100¾	101¼
6 D G G 6½s A '37 ww 95		95	95
17 DuQuesne Gas 6s '45.100⅞		100½	100⅞
1 East Ut In 5s A '54..	82	*2	82
26 El Pow & Lt 5s 2030.	91⅛	91	91
5 Emp O & R 5½s '42.	87	87	87
1 Fairb Morse 5s '42...	97	97	97
5 Fed Water 5½s '54..	96	96	96
6 Fla P & L 5s '54....	90⅞	90¾	90¾
1 Garlock Pack 6s '39.105		105	105
2 Gatineau Pow 5s '56.	95	95	95
1 Gatineau Pow 6s '41.	9½	99½	99½
5 Gen Bak 5½s '40....	97	97	97
12 Georgia Pow 5s '67...100¼		100	100¼
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47 ...101¾		101¾	101¾
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37...101½		101½	101½
24 H G Gas 6½s '43 ww.	94¾	94½	94¾
38 Hous G G 6s A '43	94¾	94¼	94¼
1 Ill Pow &L 5½s '57.	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
7 Ind P&L 5s A '57....	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
27 Inland Util 6s '34...119⅞		118⅝	119⅜
13 Insull Ut Inv 6s B '40.106¾		106½	106¾
4 Inter Sec Am 5s '47.	85	85	85
1 Inters Pow 5s '57.....	91¼	91¼	91¼
5 Invest Co 5s A '47 ww 81		81	81
12 Koppers G&C 5½s '50.102¾		102¾	102¾
3 Coppers G&C 5s '47..100		99¾	100
1 Laclede Gas 5½s '35.100¼		100¼	100¼
2 Lehigh PS 6s A 2026..105¾		105¾	105¾
11 Louisiana P&L 5s '57.	96½	96¼	96¼
1 Mass Gas 5½s '46....102¾		102¾	102¾
4 McCord Rad 6s 43 ww 75½		75	75¼
26 Memphis N Gas 6s '43115½		115½	115½
3 Minn P&L 4½s '78....	92¾	92⅞	92⅞
20 Mo Pac 5s H '80.....	99¾	99⅝	99¾
2 Morris & Co 7½s '30.100⅜		100⅜	100⅜
5 Narragansett 5s '57...100¾		100¾	100¾
20 Nat Pw & Lt 6s A 2026106		106	106
1 NE Gas & El 5s '48..	91½	91½	91½
1 NE Gas & El 5s '47...	91¼	91¼	91¼
8 Niag Shrs 5½s '50....103¼		103¼	103¼
7 Nor State Pw 6s ⅓'33102¾		102¾	102¾
8 Nor West Pw 6s '60...	99½	99¼	99½
10 Ohio Pw 4½s D '56...	95½	95¼	95½
15 Pac W Oil 6½s '43 ww 93½		93¼	93⅜
4 Penn Oh Ed 5½s B '5910	0	10	0 100
3 Phila El 5½s '72.....106		106	106
7 Pitts&W Va 4½s C '60 93¾		93¾	93¾
1 Poor & Co 6s '39.....	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 Pug S P&L 5½s §49.102		102	102
5 Qu B Gas 5½s A '52.103		103	103
1 Reliance M 5s A '54..	85¾	85¾	85¾
1 Rem Arms 5½s '33..	97½	97½	97½
2 Roch Cent Pow 5s '53	80¾	80¾	80¾
8 San Ant P S 5s B '58	97⅝	97⅛	97⅝
2 Shaw W&P 5s C '70.101⅝		101⅜	101⅝
3 Sheffield Stl 5s '48...	99½	99½	99½
15 SEP&L 6s A 2025 xw.105¾		105½	105½
4 So Cal Ed 5s '44....102½		102⅛	102¼
5 So Cal Ed 5s '51.....102¾		102¾	102¾
10 So Cal Gas 5s '57...100		100	100
6 Southn Nat G 6s '44..101½		101½	101½
3 Sowest G&E 5s A '57.	95	95	95
2 Stand Inv 5s '37 xw.	85	85	85
4 Swift Co 5s '32.....100¾		100¾	100¾
1 Tex Gas Ut 6s '45...100⅞		100⅞	100⅞
5 Tex P&L 5s '56.....	99¼	99¼	99¼
31 Un Oil of Cal 5s '45.100		99¾	100
5 Un L & Ry 5½s '52.	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
5 Un L&Ry 6s A '52...	102¼	102	102
3 Un P Ric S 6½s A '37 83		83	83
3 US Rub 6½s '31.....100½		100½	100½
1 US Rub 6½s '36.....	96½	96½	96½
2 US Rub 6½s '39	95	95	95
FOREIGN BONDS			
5 Buen Air Prov 6½s '61 95½		95½	95½
2 Bu Air Prov 7s '52 ..	97	97	97
2 Chile Mt Bk 6s '62 ...	89½	89⅛	89½
2 Cuba Rep 5½s '45....	98	98	98
2 Danzig Port 6½s '52..	82½	82½	82½
5 Europ El 6½s '65 ...	98½	98½	98½
1 Europ Mtg 7s C '67 ..	90	90	90
1 Fst B Gl Wk 7s '57 xw	82	82	82
3 Ger Con Mun 7s '47.	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Ger Con Mun 6s '47 ..	89¼	89¼	89¼
5 Helsingfors 6½s '60 ..	95	94½	94½
3 Isarco Hyd El 7s '52...	92	92	92
2 Isotta Fras 7s '42 ww.	92¾	92½	92¾
2 Isotta Fras 7s '42 xw..	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
26 It Sup Po 6s 9 '62 xw.	76	76	76
1 Maranhao Brazil 7s '58	75	75	75
6 Parana Braz 7s '58 ...	75½	75½	75½
3 Prussia P S 6½s '51..	95¼	95	95¼
4 Prussia PS 6s '52	89¾	89¾	89¾
2 Rio Jan 6½s '59	78¼	78¼	78¼
58 Ruhr Gas 6½s A '53...	87½	87	87
2 Saarbrueck 7s '35 .....100⅞		100⅞	100⅞
1 Sydney N S W 5½s '55 89½		89½	89½
1 Termi Elec 6½s '53....	86¼	86¼	86¼
1 Un Indust 6½s '41 ...	91½	91½	91½
5 Un St Wks 6½s A47ww 92½		92½	92½

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend. a—Plus extra in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra. rCash or stock. wiWhen issued. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

DIVIDENDS

Procter & Gamble Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the 8 per cent preferred, payable June 14 to stock of record May 24.

Northern Pipe Line declares the regular semiannual dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Tennessee Copper & Chemical Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 16 to stock of record May 21.

F. & W. Grand-Silver Stores, Inc., declared a stock dividend of 1 per cent in common on the common, payable June 25 to stock of record June 2.

Glidden Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18. Quarterly dividend of 1 per cent in stock paid in three preceding quarters has been omitted at this time.

American Chain Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, payable June 30 to stock of record June 30.

Prairie Oil & Gas Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record May 31.

G. C. Murphy Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable June 2 to stock of record May 22.

Frank G. Shattuck Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable July 10 to stock of record June 20.

Dominion Textile Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred. The common is payable July 2 to stock of record June 14 and the preferred is payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

Bank of Nova Scotia declared the regular quarterly dividend of $4, payable July 2 to stock of record June 14.

Newmarket Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 27½ cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

Nehi Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 32½ cents on the common, payable June 2 to stock of record May 16, and 1.31¼ on the first preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

National Sugar Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 2.

S. Stroock & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

American Sugar Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 2 to stock of record June 5.

Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record June 14.

Parmelee Transport Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 12½ cents on the common, payable June 10 to stock of record June 29.

Crown Cork International Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

LEAD BUYING BETTER

NEW YORK—Lead buying is in good volume. Several important cable orders were placed last week, stimulating buying. Increased rate of buying brought an advance in price. It is believed buying of lead will continue good, as this is a time of year when lead and lead products usually go into consumption at a good rate. Lead at New York is 5.00 cents a pound and at St. Louis 5.50 cents, up 10 points at both base points.

UTILITIES HYDRO & RAILS

Utilities Hydro & Rails Shares Corporation report total earned surplus gain from Dec. 31, 1929, to May 12, 1930, of $45,973, an increase after operating reserves and taxes of $39,427 exclusive of income from stock dividends not realized upon. This does not include substantial unrealized profits.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 55⅝; de Beers 8⅛; Rand Mines 3. Bar silver was 10 1/16d an ounce. Money was 2 per cent. Discount rates on short bills and three months were 3 5/8 per cent.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

AMBLESIDE, WESTMORLAND — Mrs. Alec Gibson, Sunnyside, apartments; pretty mountain view overlooking tennis courts; with or without board; full board 10/6 a day.

ST. ANNES-ON-SEA—"Strathmore," 33 Clifton Drive South—Select apartments, close to open air baths, rose gardens, station and golf links. MRS. B. HOLROYD.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

"BEL-AIR" BOARDING HOUSE. Tel. 1342. St. Annes. 15 Clifton Drive North, St. Annes-on-Sea—Late dinner, lounge, etc.; tariff, MRS. ROBINSHAW. Overlooking the beautiful Ashton Gardens, near Pier.

CHESTER, WINDSOR HOTEL, City Road, Near L. M. S. & G. W. Station—Comfortable Temperance Hotel near center of city; personal supervision; terms moderate. Proprietress MRS. STONELY, Tel. No. 416.

LAKELAND—Beautiful Buttermere; ideal holiday rendezvous; modern unlicensed hotel, farms, etc. Cockermouth bus brings; advance luggage. Write "VICTORIA," Buttermere.

LIVERPOOL. Antrim Private Hotel 73 Mount Pleasant Running water—hot and cold—in every bedroom. JACK MONTGOMERY, 'Phone 5239

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE THE REGENT PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL Superior board residence, electric lighting, central heating, garage, large garden. 55, 57 & 59 Osborne Road. Telephone Jesmond 906.

GLASGOW—Private hotel & board residence, 17 Belhaven Terrace, W. 2. Terms moderate; cars & buses to door. Tel. Western 728.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

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(Continued)

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116 Buchanan St. 143 Sauchiehall St.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PERMANENT position for woman who has been successful as teacher, librarian, executive or professional, to build a business of her own without capital; placing BOOK TRAILS on commission basis. See or write
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OUR LATEST PRICE LIST offers over 1200 attractive sets of stamps, over 500 different packets, full line of albums, supplies. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

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BOSTON, Bay State Road, Water Side—To sublet, furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; June 1 to October 1. F-75, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Attractive light, airy seven-room apartment, completely furnished, balcony with sleeping couch, three or four adults; two or three months. Write GRIFFIN, 30 East 44th Street, or telephone for appointment. Hillcrest 1525-W.

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PICTURESQUE cottage in fishing village on Connecticut shore; 5 rooms, completely furnished for occupancy, additional kitchen and bedroom reserved by owner, whose services are available as cook and gardener; may be had from June 1 to October 1 or less; $125 per month. Write Box 202, Noank, Conn., or Phone Wellesley 1493-M (Mass.).

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
(Continued)

HANCOCK Employment Office—Help of all kinds furnished; day work especially. University 5598. 53 Hancock Street, Cambridge, Mass.

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THE $750,000 Conservatory Garage is only 2 blocks from the Christian Science church, at Gainsboro and St. Botolph Streets, rear of Conservatory of Music.

HELP WANTED—MEN

RESPONSIBLE man to take charge of 3 boys (5-6 years) summer; swimming, woodwork, etc.; Christian Scientist preferred. Box S-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS or companion for child of 7, Christian Scientist preferred; knowledge of French desirable; should be free to travel. Box A-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if needed; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License.

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For Rent Furnished, Marshfield, Mass.
Near excellent golf course, beach and Christian Science church. Adults. References. Apply PROF. M. S. SHERRILL, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

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FOR SALE—Well constructed 6-room home, furnished or unfurnished, sleeping porch, awnings, porch and window screens, storm sash; lot 50x180', old shade, shrubbery, flowers; restricted ideal location; furnishings in English and Early American reproductions; price reasonable. J. F. FREY, 122 Leslie Ave., Merchantville, N. J.

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TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
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Main 5500

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BOSTON, Norway St.—Two connecting rooms and other rooms to let overlooking park. For appointment call Copley 0699-W before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

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BOSTON—Desirable room, home comforts. 37 Norway Street, Suite 4, opposite St. Paul Street. Tel. Ken. 9891.

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ROOMS
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236 Huntington Avenue, Boston Kenmore 4033

ROOMS WANTED

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STENOGRAPHER — Knowledge Speedwriting and typing, wishes position; also do some work at home. Tel. Lorraine 2042 (N. Y. C.).

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
(Continued)

WATCHMAKER
seeks situation with New York City firm or REPAIR WORK to be done at home. Box W-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG MAN, with selling experience, wishes position; adaptable any field; temporary, permanent. Box A-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER in small family; vicinity of southern New England; country no objection; teaching experience. MRS. D. C. M., 535 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

CULTURED young school teacher wants to be a traveling companion or tutor to small children. Address Box 23, Lexington, North Carolina.

EXPERIENCED Swiss governess desires position; fluent in several languages. Box T-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

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NURSERY-GOVERNESS wants position for child who needs help. Box S-27, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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Bayonne—Samuel Bedrick, 943 Broadway.
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Hoboken—Union News, D. L. & W. R. R. Term.
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Summit—Union News Co., D. L. & W. R. R. Station; Wolff & Samer, Springfield Ave. and Maple St.
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Union Hill—Frank Berr, Hackensack Plank Road.
Westfield—News Stand, C. R. R. of N. J. Station.

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

NO LONGER forward or behind
I look in hope or fear;
But, grateful, take the good I find,
The best of now and here.
—WHITTIER.

In Lighter Vein

New Location

"Ah," said the talkative globe-trotter, "you shall see the sunset in the East?"

"I should like to," replied his friend. "I've never seen it set anywhere but in the west."—*Toledo Post.*

In the Negative

The customer shook his portrait in the photographer's face. "Do I look like this picture? The thing's an outrage! Why, you've given me an awful squint and the look of a prize-fighting bully. Now, answer me, and no nonsense about it! Do you call that a good likeness?"

The photographer scanned the print, then looked at the customer. "The answer," he said, "is in the negative."

And the customer went away with a look of deep thought on his face.—*Christian Advocate.*

The Right Number

Little Alene, four years old, overheard her mother tell someone on the telephone that he had the wrong number and could get the right number by calling the operator again.

A little later Alene was heard talking over her toy telephone and saying, "This is the right number. If you want the wrong number you will have to call somebody else."

—Life.

"Will you take a subscription to the Home Weekly? I'm working my way through kindergarten."

Had It on Her Mind

Mr. and Mrs. B—— were entertaining a distinguished guest at dinner. This gentleman had a very large and peculiarly shaped nose, and Mrs. B—— felt very apprehensive lest her young son would make some remark about the guest's nose. Just before the dessert was served the child asked to be excused. With a grateful sigh of relief the mother watched the child walk out of the dining room; then she returned to the guest with more graciousness and real enjoyment of his presence.

Presently the child opened the door and seemed to look right at the guest! The mother felt extremely upset; she was sure he was going to say something about the man's nose. He didn't, however; he only asked where one of his favorite toys was to be found. His mother told him and, much relieved, turned to the pouring of the chocolate, remarking to the guest, "Will you have sugar in your nose?"

Yes, a Few Small Ones

"How has your potato crop turned out, old chap?" asked one ardent amateur gardener of his neighbor.

"Splendid, old man," replied the other; "some are as big as marbles, some as big as peas, and, of course, quite a lot of little ones."—*Capper's.*

Orders

Boy: "I'm through, sir."
Boss: "Through what?"
"Through with the errand."
"What errand?"
"I don't remember, sir."
"Then do it over again!"

Odds and Ends

Golf in Chicago

More than 200,000 rounds of golf are played annually at one of the municipal courses in Chicago, the cost of operation being more than covered by the players' fees.

The Start

The first organized athletic meeting of modern times was that instituted by the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, Eng., in 1849, the Oxford and Cambridge contests beginning 15 years later.

Another Stonehenge

A circle of standing stones, resembling the Stonehenge formation on Salisbury Plain, Eng., has been discovered in the jungles of New Guinea.

Mica

India, the United States and Canada are the three principal mica producing countries, the latter country furnishing the greater part of the world's supply.

ILLEGAL MATS

New York City's Division of Incumbrances, which keeps the streets free of obstructions, has decreed a ban on the "Welcome" type of rubber mats that are spread before the entrances of many buildings.

A Word a Day

Environment

Whatever environs one surrounds one, it encircles, encompasses, envelops him; and that which environs—the surrounding conditions, influences, or forces—is the environment.

We adopted the word into English from the Old French *environner*, "to encompass," which goes back to a combination of the Latin *in*, "in," and *virer*, "to turn, veer."

Care should be observed in giving full value to the third syllable of en-vi'-ron-ment; the accent is on the second syllable. Sound first *e* as in *end*, *i* as in *ice*, *o* as *u* in *circus*, second *e* as in *recent*.

"Man need not be shaped by his environment; he should shape it."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

'Entertaining Angels'

San Diego, Calif.

WHILE Mrs. H—— was discussing a business transaction with her banker she noticed a plainly dressed elderly lady looking on and intently studying her face. As she turned to go out of the bank the elderly woman followed and asked if she was not related to a family whom she had known years ago. After talking a few moments Mrs. H—— convinced the inquirer that she was not the one. The elderly woman, however, asked permission to accompany Mrs. H—— on her errands about town.

This was agreed to, so she slipped her arm through Mrs. H——'s and for half an hour Mrs. H—— helped her up and down steps, in and out of doors, while the elderly woman, who walked very slowly, poured out her heart to her. Finally Mrs. H—— begged to be excused as her husband was attending to their little store, and needed Mrs. H—— to relieve him; in addition there was much to attend to in completing their new home! So Mrs. H—— regretfully left her.

Several days later a large box arrived from the city's best store. It contained a beautiful set of dishes in a soft, wild rose pattern reminding one of the last rose of summer, also old rose glass candlesticks and a flower vase. And a note of gratitude for a "pleasant hour" and signed by the elderly woman was in the box.

Mrs. H—— made every possible effort to locate and thank her benefactor, but could find no trace of her. When the new home was ready for occupancy a set of breakfast dishes, a set of table silver, and a floor lamp, all in beautiful color and design, were received from the same source. Some time later Mrs. H—— caught a glimpse of the elderly lady seated in an automobile and hurried over to thank her—but she passed it off as nothing compared to the friendly hour. She was then preparing to go to Europe accompanied by her maid.

The Children's Corner

Ants and Elephants

DOWN the street came the last of the circus parade, the elephants, great gray fellows, each one's trunk caught on the tail of the one ahead, all except the first one and the last, who had a trunk and tail to do with as they pleased. Some were smaller than others, but even the smallest was as big as an automobile, oh, bigger. Their huge feet padded on the pavement and they watched the world from little eyes and seemed content.

Underneath a sumac bush just off Boylston Street crouched Mr. Scroggins, watching the elephants, with probably more interest than any of the bystanders. Fib, the sparrow chieftain, and Florrie, the pompous pigeon, were with him. They too watched. It was a sight they had seen before, but always looked upon with popping eyes.

The parade moved out of sight.

Mr. Scroggins leaned on his little cane, pushed his high hat back from his forehead and stood deep in thought. His two friends twittered a bit but said nothing worth noting.

"Look at this," said Scroggins finally, pointing with his cane. Fib and Florrie saw a colony of ants, busily moving in and out of their holes.

"Now just think," said Scroggins, "one minute we see elephants; the next, ants."

Fib crowded close to the ant heaps. "Oh come here," he said, "closer! Look! They're working together," and he pointed at two ants lugging a burden between them, tugging and hauling.

"Ants and elephants," said Florrie, winking one eye and looking fixedly ahead with the other, "ants and elephants."

"Hurrumph!" said Mr. Scroggins. "Ants can do things elephants can't do. Elephants couldn't get into holes as small as those holes. Or if they did, what would they do with themselves?"

Florrie didn't attempt to answer the question, nor did Fib.

"And down underneath, where we can't even see, ants have streets and storerooms and all sorts of interesting things," said Scroggins. "It's a wonderful world, to give you ants and elephants the same day!"

Underneath a Sumac Bush Crouched Mr. Scroggins, Watching the Elephants.

Fib took a turn in the air and Florrie and Scroggins watched the ants. "Florrie, what do you know about elephants?" said Scroggins.

Florrie winked.

"I don't know that I'm sure there are elephants," she said.

Scroggins swung his cane thoughtfully. "After looking at ants," he said, "I can't be so sure, myself."

Fib whirred back and rustled between the two friends.

"I've just seen them again," he said.

"What?" said Scroggins.

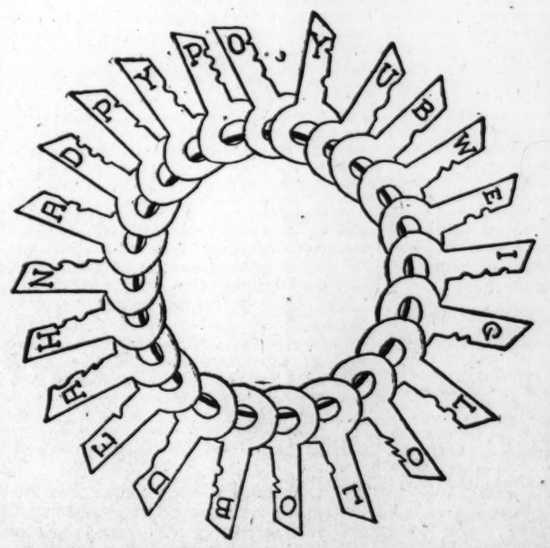
"The elephants," said Fib.

Florrie winked 15 times without a stop.

Scroggins just stood, but very thoughtfully.

"Hurrumph!" he said to himself.

Every Other Letter Puzzle



The Letters Upon These Keys Will Form a Bit of Advice Parents Have Been Giving to Children for Many Years. Find the Right Letter With Which to Start the Sentence and Use Every Other Letter as You Go Around the Circle Twice.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Maxim Puzzle:
Cold Wet May, Barn Full of Hay.

Brevities

Dallas News: Preliminary census reports are that American villages are doomed. There is no longer room for them between the filling stations.

Chicago Daily News: When you see a man with a neatly pressed pair of trousers and a wrinkled coat, it's a sign he owns a two-pants suit.

Louisville Times: One thing that never works properly after it has been fixed is a jury.

Arkansas Gazette: The next presidential aspirant is going to have a hard time overcoming the Hoover commissioner vote, if it hangs together.

Bartlesville Enterprise: Adding a thirteenth month to the year is just giving the installment collector one more chance at us.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Mr. Hoover's Vacation "En Route"

THAT the "summer White House" this year will be "en route" is not the least interesting feature of the announcement of President Hoover's plans to spend his first annual vacation touring the national parks of the Rocky Mountain section. Still more significant is the Chief Executive's desire to utilize his recreational period in a typically constructive way.

When President Harding toured the West and Alaska in 1923, he went as a self-styled "apostle of understanding," explaining the World Court, and his journey was anything but a vacation. President Taft chose Beverly, Mass., as his summer White House in 1910 because he wanted "absolute quiet." President Coolidge summered in 1925 at White Court, Swampscott, Mass., because he "liked the ocean"; in the Adirondacks in 1926, learning to fish; in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1927, studying the Indians; and on the Brule River in Wisconsin in 1928—why, he didn't choose to tell.

But the presidential sojourn, wherever it has been, has always been attended with much publicity for the section chosen. Many former Presidents have been influenced by this fact in selecting their summer abode, and it has often brought rich harvests politically for the party in power, educationally for the public at large, and financially for the locality itself.

President Hoover's summer, therefore, should prove—particularly in the second consideration—especially fruitful; for, odd as it may seem, a great many citizens of the United States are surprisingly uninformed, or misinformed, regarding what are probably the most interesting natural possessions of the Nation.

The slow mill of the ages has turned out several scenic masterpieces on the North American continent. They need to be known to be appreciated. They need to be appreciated to be preserved. And the President's visit may be depended upon to call attention to this fact.

Although popular conception may look on the national parks system as a series of vast, untamed playgrounds, these areas serve other and far more noble purposes than merely recreational spaces, for within each one—and each is the highest example of its type—there exist some features unequaled elsewhere.

If one wished to test his information regarding simply the natural wonders to be found in the parks, he might fill a book with queries such as this: Do you know that in Mount Rainier National Park in Washington there is an extinct volcano down the sides of which flow twenty-eight glaciers? That Crater Lake, Oregon, is really the water-filled crater of a volcano that swallowed a mountain? That in the Yosemite National Park there is a river that spouts wheels of water twenty feet into the air? That in the Sequoia National Park are growing trees that were sizable stands when Cæsar ruled in Rome? That in the Glacier National Park is a lake where icebergs float all summer? That in the Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado are the ruins of a civilization that passed out of existence so many centuries ago that not even a tradition remains to recall its people? That in the Yellowstone National Park are more and greater geysers than are to be found in all the rest of the world together? And these are only samples on the list.

President Hoover's "summer White House," furnishing the public with information of this character, will perhaps establish another precedent by turning the general reader interest away from the Chief Executive's intimate vacation affairs and toward his broader objectives. Certainly no grander stage could be devised for such a transition.

A Bane of Big Cities

POLITICS is making fresh and dangerous claims to control in various big cities in the United States, but fortunately one means of relief seems discernible around the corner. Perhaps few realize how disastrously far politics can be carried nowadays in local government. Protection of individual criminals was bad enough, but today the protection of criminal gangs may mean not only the fostering of organized crime on a broad scale, but also the invasion of business by racketeers disguised as business men or labor union agents and levying tribute by violence.

How deeply mired in politics is Chicago, for instance, was recently noted by Judge Andrew A. Bruce, who has brought to a study of its crime the poise of a former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Dakota. In a public address Judge Bruce frankly declared:

> We have encouraged corrupt politics in Chicago and corrupt politics has enthralled us.
>
> Our business men are intimidated and are at the mercy of the politicians.
>
> Generally speaking, our state's attorneys have spent one-tenth of their time in prosecuting offenders and nine-tenths of their time in building up political machines.
>
> It is absurd to talk of police efficiency when the chief of police has no security in office. The political situation is such that, though many of our gangsters have retained their power from fifteen to twenty-five years, the average term of office of the chief of police is but a little over one year.
>
> Politics forced on a recent Mayor of Chicago a police force 80 per cent of which he admitted were either bootleggers or connived with bootleggers.

If there were no hope but for continuance in the same desperate direction, the big city might well be considered a modern tree of good and evil, the eating of whose fruit meant perpetual toil by its citizens to pay the mounting taxes imposed by criminal politics. But even in Chicago the demand for a city manager is being voiced with growing vigor. Likewise the plea for a county manager is heard. The results that Cincinnati and Cleveland and scores of small cities have obtained from managership lead to hopes that even where it has had its most damaging developments municipal politics can be denatured. But even the city manager plan is no panacea. It, too, can be perverted by corrupt elements unless supported by an alert citizenship, willing to interest itself in politics. An awakened and continuously vigilant public opinion is the only known panacea for governmental ills—in Chicago or elsewhere.

Explorer and Servant of the World

FRIDTJOF NANSEN held a mandate for humanity. Great as an explorer, zoologist, diplomatist, and author, he was still greater as a humanitarian. Because he made his reputation first as an explorer, and because deeds of daring and feats of physical prowess appeal so strongly to the human imagination, the world still thinks of him as "Nansen, the explorer." But in Russia, in Armenia, in central Europe, in Greece, he will be remembered as the bringer of food to starving thousands, the organizer of relief and repatriation, an outstanding ameliorator of war's devastations.

Nansen was one of those indomitable, "unstoppable" men. Beginning as a student of zoology, he won early recognition, and at twenty-one was curator of the Bergen Natural History Museum. Becoming interested in the arctic during a zoological expedition to Greenland, he organized a party of his own, and in 1888—despite those who said it was "impossible"—made the first crossing of Greenland. Dissuasion and discouragements greeted his next big plan—a project to drift across the arctic with the ice from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Finally, in 1893, he built the Fram, so designed that it would not be crushed by ice pressure but would be raised to the top of the ice and held there. And in a voyage—if riding the ice can be called a voyage—that occupied three years, he proved his theory. During this remarkable trip, Dr. Nansen and a companion, Frederick Hjalmar Johansen, left the ship and started out over the ice toward the pole. They reached eighty-six degrees fourteen minutes north, the farthest north up to that time, and existing for more than a year on what animals they could capture succeeded in returning to civilization. Meanwhile the Fram completed the passage north of Canada from Siberia to Iceland.

Other contributions to natural science added to Dr. Nansen's name, but in 1905 he appeared in a new rôle as one of the leaders in the movement which gave Norway her independence. He served two years as Norwegian Minister to Great Britain. Writing and teaching occupied most of the next few years, and it was not until 1919 that he took up the greatest of all his works—relief of war-stricken peoples. As Norway's representative in the League of Nations, he became so active in the repatriation of war prisoners and the relief of starving populations that the League made him High Commissioner for Refugees. To that work he gave himself unstintingly and soon enshrined himself imperishably in the hearts of millions.

Lately, although at an age when many men have retired, he had been planning with youthful zest another polar expedition, this time with the Graf Zeppelin playing the rôle of the Fram. This readiness to use new methods was characteristic. His knowledge of war's miseries led him also to help all efforts to abolish war. In this connection he insisted that war is not inevitable, if nations will only learn to manifest the same virtues of charity, honesty, and unselfishness which individuals practice in their relations. Just last year he said in a speech in Boston:

> We have the means to prevent war if we choose to use them. It is not an inevitable occurrence, but its avoidance depends upon ourselves, and no other question in the world is more important. We have heard much about disarmament. The most important factor for peace is disarmament of mind.

Perhaps no man of our day has done more by practical humanitarianism to promote such disarmament.

Melting Pots for Motors

RUMOR is about that Henry Ford, who has put so many new automobiles on the highways, will presently take action to prevent so many old automobiles from cluttering the byways. As things go, the byway automobile is becoming a more and more exigent problem. There comes a time when a car will no longer convey a passenger from place to place; and when a car can no longer go on a highway it frequently is taken to a byway. The transference, one judges, occurs on a cloudy night. Sometimes it puzzles the nature lover, following on foot a woodland path, to imagine how the owner of an abandoned car managed to place it where he has left it.

Now there is still metal in these abandoned cars. The reason they become such lasting defacements may prove the reason they are no longer left to deface. Mr. Ford, it is reported, proposes to gather such relics, and invite others to assemble, where great melting pots will reduce their metal to proper bars, pigs, or ingots usable by manufacturers for the making of new and prancing motorcars. As Hamlet might say, "'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished."

It is the more satisfactory that so happy an augury is associated with the name of Henry Ford, whose ideas have a well-known way of being put into practice. Those melting pots would not only become the preservers of much landscape beauty, which in itself would be a sufficient reason for them, but would stop an absurd and increasing waste of useful metal. Obviously it becomes more and more desirable that motorcars unusable on the highways should not be permanently parked in the byways.

Ben Lomond, A Song in the Clouds

SHOULD Ben Lomond come under the hammer, and it is the reported intention of the Duke of Montrose to put it up to auction, a song dear to the hearts of Scotsmen will be sold. For Ben Lomond is a song, with nature singing at its best. The waters which lap the shores at its base are music, and its heathery sides are harmony. No mountain in Scotland is better known. Ben Lawers may be higher, Ben More a greater giant, Ben Nevis pierce the sky with its snowy crown, but the fame of Ben Lomond has spread to the uttermost parts of the earth. Such is the power of a song.

There is a proposal to purchase Ben Lomond and make it a national park. The proposal has much to commend it, since it would bar any endeavor to exploit the mountain by enterprising agents, and would preserve it forever for the pleasure of the public. For picturesque setting it has no peer in Scotland. From its summit striking views may be obtained of the Grampians, and in its steep sides are locked the secret of many a legend and story of primitive clansmen whose forays in the Lowlands persisted down to the time of Pope and Addison, and whose depredations furnished the groundwork for some of the richest passages in Scott's novels.

But perhaps the loch which rests in its shadow gives to it its best setting. To miss that loch in any tour of the country is to miss Scotland. Some of its richest traditions hover on its banks. And it is there that the poet found:

> The wild flowers spring, and the wee birds sing,
> And in sunshine the waters are sleepin'.

Ben Lomond is a heritage which Scotland should preserve in all its beauty and majesty and grandeur.

John Bunyan

STONE walls did not a prison make for John Bunyan nor iron bars a cage, for out of twelve years' incarceration in the jail at Bedford proceeded that flood of literary production of which the "Pilgrim's Progress" marked the summit. There is, indeed, some controversy as to the nature of his incarceration, its severity and its inevitability. He could have ended it at any moment by agreeing to stop public preaching. The historian Froude says that he was free to make occasional excursions into the outer world, and even preached, now and then, in the neighboring woods, and attended the Baptist church newly opened in Bedford. There was, however, advantage to his cause in depicting his "martyrdom" in the darkest colors, and, indeed, the prisons of that day were of a sort which—even with occasional moments of liberty—must have been miserable and revolting habitations for human beings. Twelve years, with a brief period of freedom at the end of the first six, Bunyan spent in a durance which was certainly vile, supporting his family by putting tags on shoe laces, and maintaining his own spirits by preaching to the considerable band of sectaries confined with him and by writing. At any moment he could have been freed by his own act, but he chose rather to defy King and Parliament. Finally, the law under which he was imprisoned was repealed, and he walked out a free man, triumphant.

Every age imprisons its prophets, or otherwise persecutes them. And the people of no period learn from past history that such is the best method of making prophets impressive and their work enduring. In jail three centuries ago, Bunyan, after the lapse of two and one-half centuries, was honored by a bust and memorial window in Westminster Abbey, while today the whole world is celebrating his tercentenary. In the enforced seclusion of the jail he wrote that book upon which millions of English-speaking children have had their faith nurtured and their knowledge of clear and simple English prose founded.

What a wealth of familiar allusions came to us from the writings of this jail-bound tinker! "Giant Despair," the "Slough of Despond," the "Armor of Truth," "Vanity Fair" and the "Lions in the Path" found their origin in his mind. As Macaulay well wrote, "Every reader knows the strait and narrow path as well as he knows a road in which he has gone backward and forward a hundred times. And this miracle the tinker had wrought." He wrote in a day in which theologians sought to clothe their thoughts in language which went beyond the stage of dignity to that of pompous pedantry. Accordingly his own simplicity, approaching colloquialism, aroused the satire and the denunciation of the orthodox. To use giants and fair ladies, puppet shows and drinking booths in religious allegory was declared to be mere coffee-house ribaldry. But "the common people heard him gladly," and in New England as in Old his book was the daily companion of innumerable families. None can more richly reward the reader who loves the simple flow of purest English prose.

Are the days past when children are nurtured on "Pilgrim's Progress"? It were pity that it should be so. Nothing is more fascinating to the childish mind than the allegories it contains. What champion more valorous than Mr. Greatheart, what lesson more convincing than that of Vanity Fair? How better emphasize upon the mind of youth the worth of true humility than by this allegory and verse:

"Now, as they were going along and talking they spied a Boy feeding his Father's Sheep. The Boy was in very mean Cloaths, but of a very fresh and well-favored Countenance, and as he sate by himself he sung. Hark, said Mr. Greatheart, to what the Shepherd's Boy saith. So they hearkened and he said:

> "He that is down needs fear no fall,
> He that is low no Pride.
> He that is humble ever shall
> Have God to be his Guide."

Editorial Notes

Chinese navigators are loath to give up their bat-winged junks of many types in favor of modern steam vessels, because they find the versatile junk better adapted to river and trade conditions in China. Admiral Byrd, on the Ross Barrier, found sledges drawn by huskies more efficient than the "snowmobile" which had to be abandoned in snow drifts, while its crew walked home. There is something to be said for primitive devices, after all.

"The underlying principle of successful penology," says Lewis E. Lawes, "is to keep men out of jail rather than in." True, but when in, the main thought should be making them responsible when they shall once more be out.

If one is not successful in business, it might be well to recall that in "business" the "U" must come before the "I."

A Press Agent Praises His King

IT WILL soon be very dark, and that will make our trip all the more interesting. Besides, the darkness is coming on precisely as I wanted it to. When we left Tirana, the capital of Albania, the sun was still a whole hand above the hills which separated us from the Adriatic Sea. It was just the time of day and just the season of the year for one to sit back against the cushion of the front seat of an automobile and let his Albanian driver take him over the bumpy road as fast as he dared. It was a perfect hour in which to begin a race across Albania, Montenegro, Dalmatia, Croatia and Austria to meet a friend passing through Vienna.

Oh, what a wonderful thing it is that a person in Manchester may telegraph to me in the heart of Albania, confident that I shall meet him three days later at 8 o'clock in the evening in front of the opera in the capital of Austria.

And what a journey this race to our meeting place is going to be! For there is no railroad line from Albania to Austria. In fact, there is no railroad line at all in Albania and practically none in Montenegro, while sea-going boats leave Albania in my direction but once or twice a week. So I shall have to make a score of combinations, and change vehicles several times a day in order to keep my appointment.

There are airplanes and automobiles, local narrow gauge trains in lower Dalmatia, through trains on a normal line in upper Dalmatia, and coast-line Dalmatian boats which leave certain ports on some days and others on other days. I must combine all these with the days and the nights and get my passport viséed on the way. But that fascinating game is for tomorrow. This evening I shall enjoy Albania.

* * *

And who could help but feel its wild, imperious spell. The evening sun throws great gray shadows about us, while century-old traditions have filled the land with still more gigantic and commanding shadows of warriors and invaders and despots and adventurers. Many times the helmeted soldiers of ancient Rome tramped this road. Above us, as an eagle's nest on the mountain side, is the city and fortress of the famous Skenderbeg, the overpowering hero in every Albanian legend. How happily golden fantasies play about those walls in the glow of a smiling evening, aquiver with adventure and vibrant with vast and enthralling exaggerations.

The heavier shades of night have come quietly down and have gently covered all these fantastic hero shadows which were playing over the mountains. All limits are receding. Time and space are disappearing. The first two hours and the first fifty miles of our trip are over. We stop a moment at the halfway inn and then enter a long succession of woods. Groups of village women pass us, returning from the market town fifteen miles away. We rush past lines of men going home after a long day's work on new roads and bridges. A phalanx of ten tiny steam engines stare at us from beside the road. For twelve years they have been waiting there, left by the Austrian Army in its retreat. They and the tiny track they ran on are worthless.

But it is now so dark that we can see nothing except the little circle of road before us that is lighted by our automobile. The time for looking is over and the time for listening has begun. So I attend as my chauffeur drives and talks. Here we are approaching the wildest mountain region in Europe, inhabited by the most untamed tribes on the Continent. Here people still live as in the far-off times of Abraham, when wealth was estimated in cattle and sheep, when law was custom, and government was the word of a chief.

The men here until now have never paid taxes, have never submitted to regular military service, have been sovereigns in their own valleys, and have filled all the land with dread of their undisciplined, impetuous prowess. One of them is driving my automobile and talking to me in the Montenegrin language.

* * *

And this is what he says: "We aren't going very fast. But that's not my fault, nor the fault of the machine. It's a bad road. Here now we have a little smooth strip. See how I zip along. Fifty miles an hour. I could take you clear to Scutari in two hours; it's only 100 miles, but the road is no good. But it ought to be good. I pay a road tax of $6 a month. Every chauffeur does. But it does not do any good; goes into some official's pocket. Yet even at that the roads are better than they used to be.

"Look what bridges we have. You see—all new bridges. Iron and cement. The Italians make them. That one we passed back there is more than half a mile long, the best one in Albania. It's the King Zog Bridge.

"We have a good king. He runs the country. He's the boss. There's no other boss. The other fellows do what he says. They have to. He's a very fair and square man. I saw him once. He asked me how I was getting along. I told him 'taxes too hard; not enough money.' He said, 'I know that, but we'll fix it up pretty soon so that everybody'll have enough.' He's the poor man's friend. Not like those beys who own all the land. And he keeps law and order here I'll tell you. No crimes in Albania. No danger. You can travel anywhere night or day, and nobody'll bother you. And if anybody should the King'll catch him. Nobody can get away.

"But we're good to foreigners. Montenegrin fellows, or Italians, or Greeks, or Serbs—all live well here. King looks after 'em. Gives 'em work. Makes 'em feel at home.

"Maybe you won't find any place in any of the hotels in Scutari. If you don't, you come to my house. We have a big house. We'll give you a good bed and you'll be all right. We are Mussulmans, but that doesn't make any difference. Up here there are Christians and Muhammadans, but there's never any trouble between us. We all help each other. We're all the same.

"We're poor up here in Scutari. The boundary's too close. All the roads are cut off. I think our King and the Jugoslav King will make an agreement, and then we'll be able to go over the boundary, and our town'll make more money.

"Tirana's all right. The people down there are making money. Everything there is new. And we're going to have a new port at Durazzo and a railroad, too. It'll be ready next year. The King makes 'em work. When the ministers graft and steal, he turns 'em out and gets others."

* * *

A man appears beside the road and waves his hand. The brakes suddenly go on and we stop. After a short conversation between him and the chauffeur in Albanian he gets into our car, and as we start again my driver tells me that he is a Christian and has been to a near-by village to celebrate a religious holiday. We are nearing the city and stop to pick up another passenger. Before long we reach the Grand Hotel and I find that there is a whole room available, and that the porter will call me at four the next morning so that I may continue my journey.

My Arabian Night is finished. The spell of the woods and mountains is broken. But the glow of the story remains, and I wish well to the daring young King who has so won the admiration of freedom-loving mountaineers, that one of them has become his excellent press agent.

R. H. M.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

"Build Friendships, Not Battleships"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The New World, a century ago, in one notable instance, adopted a sound security plan: disarmament rather than armament. All nations know that along the disarmed northern frontier of the United States neither neighbor nation has drawn a sword or fired a gun in over one hundred years.

Today a lesson comes to the world from the southern border. The new President of Mexico, Ortiz Rubio, has reduced his army from 90,000 to 60,000 men because the atmosphere along the border has changed from hostility to amity. He affirms that friendship offers greater security than force of arms, and he proposes to spend the money, heretofore used to maintain that third of the army, for education and good roads.

Evidently Mexico assents to the motto, "Build friendships, not battleships."

EDWARD BERWICK.

Pacific Grove, Calif.

War Propaganda in the Schools

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

At a convention of school principals recently held in San Diego the educational film called "Our Government at Work" was shown. In this two schoolboys are pictured as tourists in Washington, D. C., trying to learn what they can in a short time about the federal machinery in action. In the course of their conversation with a congressman, they are told, with evident pride, of the provisions of the Kellogg peace pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. The words of the pact are printed before their eyes; yet scarcely has their attention been called to this noble document than the scene changes and a sensational series of pictures is run off bearing all the well-known earmarks of the army and navy propaganda bureau.

Our "defense program," looking forward to a "next war" is thrown on the screen. Several minutes are taken to show how fighting airplanes operate, how the new mammoth tanks crush their way over a rough field destroying all before them, how huge cannon are manipulated to slide up and down smoothly: these and similar features of war preparedness, all accompanied with much booming and banging, pass before the young visitors' eyes. After seeing these, the boy with the dullest of imaginations will conceive of war as an exciting and glorious adventure.

During the same show the Labor Department and the Agriculture Department are but briefly mentioned. Not one foot of film is displayed to show the boys how our Government is of assistance to the great industries that are carried on to give us the basic needs of life—food, clothing, fuel, and shelter!

A MOTHER.

San Diego, Calif.

Deriding Officers of Law in Movies

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I would like to say a few words on the tendency frequently seen in the cinema today of showing up the officer of the law as a sorry figure.

The policeman is the butt of everyone's wit, is held up in derision and made ridiculous; or else he is a bribed conniver in the crime. In the detective plays it is the amateur dilettanti—men of the Van Bibber type—who discover the clews, follow them up and solve the mystery, while the detective on the case and his assistants stand helplessly by, or persist in following false scents, although they are always represented as being at the head of their profession.

Now, it is our young people who visit the movies most. How can they imbibe respect for law and the officials of the law when both are continually flaunted before them? The young people are our coming citizens. What can we expect from their loyalty and patriotism when disrespect for authority is spread before them in the form of entertainment?

And it is not a true picture. Even in New York, which has a bad name in the matter of law enforcement, the police are a fine body of men. Otherwise, with our large, unassimilated alien element, there would be anarchy here.

Respect for the office and for the office holder insures stability in local government, as well as in national. Our young people need high ideals held before them. Surely the films can be made as interesting and amusing when responsible thought is given to their creation.

New York, N. Y. OLIVE WHITMORE.

The World's Spiritual Progress

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

President Hoover's speech before the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington was a noteworthy one, highly holding aloft the true American ideals, and strongly stressing the things most essential to our national prosperity and endurance—the things unseen, and yet most important.

Having been much impressed through the radio by the splendid finale of the President's address, and desiring to again contemplate its substance, search was made for the closing statement in a Chicago daily, but it was not there. The writer would like to say that the President's speech had been fairly well presented in the Chicago daily, but it omitted important statements. The local account only included about twenty-five inches in type matter of the President's speech, while the full account, as given in the Monitor, measured about fifty-five inches. Then, in the Chicago daily the last sentence was clipped, evidently because of expediency concerning space for a few more lines of type. And yet how important it was! These are the President's words:

> For the American people want peace in the world, not alone as a matter of national interest to our own prosperity and welfare, but because gains to the moral and spiritual forces of the world are made through peace and not through war.

It might be well for all of us if that closing sentiment of the President's address should be remembered, better understood and cherished. For, apart from any academic or mystical sense of the two forces referred to, they are undoubtedly the most important elements in the maintenance of our national peace!

ERNEST C. MOSES.

Chicago, Ill.

Nebraska, Business and Enforcement

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The following comparison of two news items is interesting as well as important.

A business survey recently made by an eastern credit magazine, covering the entire United States, names Lincoln, Neb., as one of three cities among 100 wholesale and manufacturing centers which stood at the top of the list in percentage of gain for sales of goods. It also names Omaha, Neb., as one of four cities in the same group showing best results in commercial collections on accounts with customers.

Speaking editorially of this, the Lincoln Star says:

> The fact that sales have been good and collections satisfactory affords convincing proof that general business in this region is doing well.

The second news item, to which I invite careful comparison with the foregoing, is the report of the Literary Digest on its prohibition poll. It shows the State of Nebraska as one of those with a majority for enforcement of the law. It is indeed encouraging to know that of such an important list of cities covering the entire country two of the leaders are the two principal cities of a dry State.

Lincoln, Neb. RALPH TENNEY.